The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 48.
Fuel oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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MAY 15 1944

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Fierce Air Fight Fells 119 Nazis, 49 Yanks

Gen. Hershey Indicates Too Many Men Are Now 1-A

2,250,000 Subject To Immediate Call; 3-Day Session With State Directors Open

By Ben W. Gilbert

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, yesterday expressed concern about the number of draft-eligible men who have been "alerted"—placed in 1-A—in view of diminishing Army and Navy draft calls.

Opening a three-day session with State draft directors, Hershey revealed that approximately 2,250,000 men are now in Class 1-A, and hence subject to a call for induction at almost any time.

The current trend in draft calls was not revealed in a Selective Service account of the meeting with State directors, but it was understood that the services have asked for approximately 125,000 men for June, compared with an estimated 150,000 to 175,000 called for May.

Calls Hinge on Replacement Needs

With the Army at or above its 7.7 million peak strength and the Navy expected to reach a 3.6 million peak by September 1, the size of future calls depends almost entirely on the need to replace men lost because of normal attrition and battle casualties.

Some sources interpreted the lower June call as an indication that military estimates of their replacement needs have been revised downward, thereby relieving further the draft pressure on men over 26. It has been indicated that men over 26 in essential activities won't face induction until early fall or later, with men over 30 in essential jobs unlikely to be called this year.

The meeting with draft directors was called to review regulations designed to clarify the status of men over 26. Issuance of the regulations later this week is now expected.

Presumably these regulations also will determine the fate of the men in 1-A—the bulk of whom are over 26. (On May 6, Selective Service announced that 603,236 men were in Class 1-A or 1-A-O (the conscientious objector class.)

Other Subjects of Discussion

"One of the questions Selective Service must decide is whether it is wise to keep so many men alerted, if one can use a military term—in view of the size of present calls," Hershey said.

Other subjects discussed with State directors included the supply of men under 26 still available for induction, the size of present and future calls, the status of men over 26, and standards of occupational deferment to be used, Selective Service said.

Allies Bomb Wakde Island And Schoutens

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), May 9 (AP). Allied bombers have heavily pounded Wawre Island, 120 miles northwest of captured Hollandia, New Guinea, and the Schouten Island group 140 miles beyond, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Meantime, a spokesman announced that American casualties to date in the invasion of Hollandia were 28 killed in action and 95 wounded or injured. This compares with 697 Japanese dead, announced previously.

Three Marooned In Bay Rescued

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—Two Navy yeomen and an aircraft worker, marooned all night in Chesapeake Bay off Miller's Island and nearly exhausted from constant bailing to keep their small craft afloat, were rescued today by a Coast Guard picket boat.

Joseph D. O'Donnell, 25, yeoman second class, and Kenneth Hanna, 22, yeoman second class, both of Baltimore, and Andrew G. Larsen, 25, of Essex, were taken off their craft by picket boat No. 1234 in charge of Chief Newman Evans.

Eleven other persons were brought ashore yesterday from boats that had either capsized or gotten out of control in nearby waters late yesterday afternoon and evening.

UMW Request To Join AFL Is Withdrawn

John L. Lewis yesterday withdrew the United Mine Workers' application for reinstatement to the American Federation of Labor and asked for return of a $60,000 check represetning a deposit for the first year's per capita tax.

In a letter to William Green, AFL president, and members of the executive council, Lewis said that the council "has again, with characteristic servility of the Roosevelt Administration, failed to take affirmative action with respect to the pending application for reaffiliation by the United Mines Workers of America, dated May 17, 1943."

Lewis said the request for return of the $60,000 automatically constituted a withdrawal of the application for readmittance to the parent union.

The Lewis letter continued:

"Solely with the desire to make a contribution toward the constructive unification of American Labor, the United Mine Workers of America, a year ago, filed its application for reaffiliation with your council. Throughout this period of a year, the maority of the members of your executive council have lacked the courage to either vote 'es' or 'no' on the question of acceptance. Instead they have

See LEWIS, Page 2, Column 5

Congressional Leaders Call On Roosevelt

President Plunges Back Into Work Routine After Month Vacation

President Roosevelt, bronzed and relaxed by four weeks in the South, settled back yesterday into normal White House routine and a round of catch-up conferences.

Senate and House leaders rtooped into hsi study this morning and Senate Majority Leader Barkley reported they "apprised the President of the status of legislation in both Houses, which is getting along very well."

No recommendations for new legislation came from the Chief Executive, Barkley said, and there were indications of any important legislative proposals in the near future.

While the Government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward & Co. stirred up a hubbub and resulted in Congress' ordering investigations while the President was recuperating from winter illnesses at a Georgetown, S. C., plantation, Barkley said this was not even mentioned in yesterday's legislative parley.

Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and Vice President Wallace accompanied Barkley to the White House. Wallace, who lingered briefly after the others departed for Capitol Hill, told reporters that his approaching trip to China naturally entered the discussion.

Two other conferences to bring Mr. Roosevelt up to date on foreign affairs and international diplomacy followed the meeting with the quartet from Congress.

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., came across the street from the State Department to tell the President about his recent trip to London. Half an hour later, Secretary of State Hull showed up for his second talk with the Chief Executive in two days.

The President went to South Carolina to recuperate from a series of winter illnesses, and Barkley said he thought Mr. Roosevelt

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1

Ramspeck Heads House Ward Probe

7-Man Committee Will Parallel Inquiry Already Begun by Senate

By Robert C. Albright

Speaker Sam Rayburn last night appointed a seven-man committee, led by House Majority Whip Robert Ramspect (D., Ga.), to investigate the Government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The investigation, paralleling a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry previously voted by the Senate, was ordered last week by a 300-to-60 vote of the House.

Ramspeck, one of the 116 House Democrats who voted for the investigation, promised quick conclusion of the inquiry, "since many of the facts are of record," but said details will be up to the committee.

Hopes to 'Add Light'

"The committee will do its best to faithfully discharge the responsibility placed upon it. It is my hope that we can add light to this situation. The committee will ascertain and disclose all the facts," he stated.

He said he voted for the investigation "because I felt it was important that the people and the Congress have full knowledge of all of the facts and circumstances leading to the seizure of the property of Montgomery Ward & Co."

Other House Democrats named on the committee are Representatives J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina and William T. Byrne of North Carolina, who voted against the investigation, and Representative A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, who was not able to participate in the vote.

Republicans named are Representatives Charles S. Dewey of Illinois, author of the resolution; Charles H. Elston of Ohio and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska. The Republicans voted solidly for the inquiry.

Senate Probers Busy

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee appointed by Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), immediately after Sewell Avery, Ward board chairman, was ejected from the plant by troops April 26, has been busy ever since analyzing the Chicago report of an investigator and Ward files turned over by the WPB. McCarran likewise had indicated an early report, probably in the next two weeks.

As the House and Senate committees went ahead independently, Representative Winifred C. Stanley (R., N. Y.), introduced a resolution in the House to combine the two investigations. Miss Stanley said her purpose is "to increase efficiency and economize on time." Leaders indicated there was practically no chance that the investigations would be combined.

Laurel Man Dies From Injuries In Auto Accident

George Foxwell, 60, of Laurel, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile in Berwyn, Md., Sunday night.

The car was said to have been driven by John Henry Peachey of 4613 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md., according to Prince Georges County police. After a preliminary investigation the police withheld charges against Peachey.

Answers Contempt Charge

Laughlin Denies Intent to Bring Sedition Court 'Into Disrepute'

Soft spoken and unemotional, James J. Laughlin, counsel for 2 of the 29 defendants in the mass sedition case, told Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court yesterday that none of the things he did or said the first two weeks of the big trial were in contempt or intended to bring "disrepute" on the court.

Taking the witness stand in his own defense to fight the Government's contempt charges, Laughlin, for nearly two hours, outlined the motives behind the affidavit of bias and prejudice filed against Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, and the motions calling on the court to subpena as defense witnesses War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other national figures. And, as he completed his defense, he turned toward Justice Bailey and said:

"At no time did I ever intend by word or act to bring this court into disrepute or to be in contempt of this court. I have participated in more than 2500 trials—some under the most unfavorable circumstances—and never once was I reprimanded. It has been my invariable rule to be respectful of the court."

Justice Bailey worked the court an hour overtime in an effort to complete the contempt hearing, and failing, called another session today at 10 a. m. Meanwhile, the sedition trial which has been at a standstill since last Wednesday was again delayed for another 24 hours, or until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The end of the contempt proceedings is just around the corner, however. Joseph W. Burns, special assistant to the attorney general who is prosecuting the contempt case at the request of Justice Eicher, announced he could complete his cross-examination of

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 6

Mechanized Units Await Invasion

Associated Press Photo from Signal Corps.

HEADACHES FOR HITLER—Mechanized units of all types are lined up in this supply depot somewhere in England ready to be put into use in the offensive against the European continent as soon as the invasion opens bridgeheads. Types of individual units are identified

Cloture Move In Poll Tax Battle Is Begun

Senate Filibuster Threatened, Ending In Bill's Withdrawal

A quick leadership move to cut off Senate debate on the House-passed anti-poll tax bill yesterday held forth the prospect of a short, brisk Southern filibuster, probably ending next week in withdrawal of the bill.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) disclosed that a cloture (debate shutoff) petition already has been prepared and would be filed Thursday if the bill is then before the Senate.

Barkley asked a quick test of strength as Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) and Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) moved to call up the controversial legislation today.

Hinges on Southern Senators

The early cloture test hinged on willingness of Southern Senators to allow the anti-poll tax bill to be made the Senate's "unfinished business." Original filibuster plans called for the Southern opposition fight to break first on the motion to call up the bill, and then to continue in prolonged fury after the bill actually came before the Senate.

But as Barkley, under the rules, cannot file the cloture petition until the bill actually is before the Senate, there were indications that Southern Senators will forgo their right to filibuster the motion to call up the bill.

If the cutoff motion is filed Thursday, Barkley said it would be put to a Senate vote next Monday. Southern Senators, who held a strategy conference yesterday

See POLL, Page 2, Column 1

Chinese Battle To Hold Arms Of Jap Pincers

Hot Fighting Rages In All Sectors Of Honan Province

Chungking, May 8 (AP).—Fighting raged unabated in all sectors of the Honan Province battle area today as the Chinese, severely pressed at Loyang in the north, desperately attempted to keep apart the claws of a Japanese pincers along the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway.

The Chinese high command conceded that along the railway the Japanese had driven southward from Siping to Suiping, leaving only a 14-mile stretch of the line in Chinese hands, but said a northward thrust at Chumatien by the southern claw of the pincers had been repulsed.

With captured Chengheisen as a northern base, a Japanese column struck past Yencheng and Siping to Suiping, where heavy fighting progressed, while another column, pushing northwest of Yehsien from Hsiangcheng yesterday was halted in a westward thrust against Lushan, a Chinese communique said.

Another prong of the many-sided Japanese campaign, advancing northwestward in northern Anhwei against Fowyang from Yingshang, was baten fack, the Chinese communique said. Fighting in that sector increased in intensity as enemy units, receiving additional reinforcements, pressed against Chengyangkwan, 20 miles to the southeast of Yingshang.

In the Tengfeng sector, about 35 miles southwest of Chenghsien, a vigorous battle was in progress, the

See CHIINA, Page 2, Column 2

Hundreds See Vision of Jesus On Cross in Sky

Ipswich, England, May 8 (AP).—The Revfl Harold Godfrey Green, vicar of St. Nicholas' Church and chaplain to British forces, said today he had verified "quite definitely" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus on a cross in the sky during an April 2 air raid alert.

"There was scarcely any variation—if any—i—n these acounts," he said after extensive conversations with residents in this East Anglian coast town. "Hundreds of persons have said they asw the sign clearly."

Nearly 800 townspeople crowded St. Nicholas' Church—which seats only 500—for a sermon on the vision yesterday, when the vicar said:

"I have satisfied myself beyond doubt of the authenticity of the vision. I regard the sign as a good omen. . . . I did not myself see the sign, and for this I am sorry."

The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took form in the shape of a large white cross, the chaplain was told, and then the form of Jesus appeared.

"His head was bowed and his feet were crossed. All who saw agree on these details," he said. "When it disapeared it did not drift away like clouds, but vanished instantly and entirely."

Other clouds in the sky were said to have drifted by while the vision remained stationary.

Some who did not see it suggested the vision might have resulted from light on ice crystals in the air, but there wa sno agreement on any proffered explanations.

Guam Raid Bags Seven Jap Planes

The Navy announced last night that U. S. Army and Navy Liberators attacked Japanese-held Guam Island during daylight Saturday, and shot down seven of 25 intercepting enemy fighte planes. All of the American planes returned safely to their bases—presumably in the Marshal Islands.

In addition to the seven Japanese planes definitely destroyed during the Guam action, three other enemy planes probably were shot down and two others damaged by gunfire from the Liberators.

Reds Crack Main Axis Line At Sevastopol

Russians Capture Heights Dominating Besieged Fortress

London, May 8 (AP).—The Red army has smashed through the main Axis defense line at Sevastopol, capturing heights dominating the besieged Crimea fortress and fighting on the immediate approaches to the city in a final drive to crush a trapped German-Romanian garrison, Moscow announced tonight.

Thus the fall of Sevastopol appeared near on the 29th day of the offensive which has liberated all of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula except the small pocket at Sevastopol, on the southwest coast 200 miles across the Black Sea from Romania.

Russian troops supported by masses of planes and powerful artillery fire began the final storming of positions held by an Axis garrison of perhaps 25,000 men on Sunday.

Advance 4 Miles

In two days of bitter fighting, the broadcast bulletin said, the Russians advanced about four miles through a widely developed system of reinforced concrete fortifications erected since the German capture of the city July 2, 1942, and captured Inkerman, two miles east of the city.

Ahead of the charging Russian infantrymen lies the last formidable barrier before Sevastopol, Malakhov Hill, whose seizure in the Crimean war of 1855 determined the surrender of Sevastopol. The Russians now are fighting over the graves of Frenchmen who died in that war and over ground where thousands of Germans perished in the 1941-42 siege.

Two lighthouses also were seized in the Inkerman area, both at the top of the Chornaya estuary which forms Sevastopol's valuable bay.

Lyubimovka and Mikensivye gory rail stations, from 2 to 3 miles north and northeast of Sevastopol, and Kark, 5.5 south of the city, also were engulfed, the bul-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

Foe Battles Desperately To Stem New Berlin Raid

Enemy Pilots Ram Big U. S. Bombers Hurling Ruin on Blazing Capital

London, May 8 (AP).—The Allied command hurled nearly 2000 U. S. bombers and fighters against Brunswick and smoking Berlin today, ripping the German capital for the second straight day, and touching off a sky battle in which colliding Axis fighters and American bombers occasionally fell locked in flames.

The attack cost 36 American bombers and 13 fighters, a communique said. A total of 119 German fighters was reported bagged, 59 by escorting Lightning, Mustang and Thunderbolt pilots and 60 by bomber machine gunners.

Most of the air fighting occurred over Brunswick, 125 miles west of Berlin. Scores of German fighters bored into an attacking Liberator armada in that area, in some cases ramming the four-engined American machines in a wil' 45-minute melee. Two waves of Flying Fortresses swept over Berlin.

Air Blitz in 24th Day

The Fortress detachment of the 1000-bomber formation poured perhaps 2000 tons on the city which Berliners now say has been "condemned to death" in the Allied preinvasion bombardment sweeping through its tweny-fourth consecutive day.

The communique reported the Berlin raiders bombed by instruments through a cloud layer over the German capital where dispatches via Stockholm said 200 fires were raging after Sunday's attack. "Results were unobserved" in the latest bombing, the bulletin said.

Sunday's attack on Berlin and the Munsteronsnabruck area of western Germany cost the Americans eight bombers and five fighters, and a previous raid nine days ago cost 63 bombers.

Berlin has been torn by at least 13,200 tons of explosives since the Americans took over where the RAF left off March 4. In nine attacks on the Axis nerve center, the Americans have lost 242 heavy bombers while the Germans lost 524 intercepting planes in unsuccesful attempts to check the rain of bombs.

67,000 Planes Hit Nazis

Since April 15 the Allies have hurled approximately 67,000 planes against German-held Europe from their bases in Britain and Italy, and in the past 48 hours 8500 planes have dropped 12,000 tons of explosives on key targets stretching from the English Channel to Bucharest, Romanian capital.

Returning crews told of seeing packs of 200 Fockewulf-190s and Messerschmitt-109s making one, two and three mass lunges at the Liberators over Brunswick.

"There were fighters and bombers colliding all over the sky," one

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1

Hit-Run Auto Kills County Ration Aide

Newport News, Va., May 8 (AP).—Harry Winfree Long, chief clerk of the Warwick County Rationing Board and long prominent in YMCA physical activities throughout the country, was killed when struck by a hit-and-run driver late Saturday night. His body was found on Route 60, 3 miles west if Williamsburg.

The body will be sent to Washington for cremation and then taken to York, Pa., for services and burial.

Norfolk Pilot Killed In Florida Plane Crash

Norfolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—Second Lieut. John Andrew Northington, USMCR, of Norfolk, died Sunday of injuries received in a plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., according to a telegram received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Northington.

A graduate of Emporia High School, he attended Hampden-Sydney College for two years and received his wings November 27, 1943, at Pensacola, Fla. He was 20 years old on August 11, 1943. In 1940, he was a page in the Virginia Senate.

First in Nazi Theater

American Ace in Europe Ties Bong's 27-Plane Record Bag

Fighter Base in England, May 8 (AP).—Capt. Robert S. Johnson, cool sharpshooter in a Thunderbolt, shot down his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh German planes in sky ambush today, unofficially becoming the first American pilot in Europe to surpass Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's record of 26 aerial kills.

And there was a one-in-a-million coincidence about this triumph in the clouds—his wingman's father was Rickenbacker's commanding officer in World War I.

The double victory deep over Germany gave the blond 24-year-old flier from Lawton, Okla., a tie with Maj. Richard I. Bong, Lightning pilot in the Southwest Pacific, as topmost American ace in strictly air victories.

Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, holds, the American record in this theater for German planes destroyed, with a total of 30, 7 of which were wrecked on the ground.

There was little doubt that Johnson's kills today—scored on his eighty-ninth mission—would be officially confirmed.

And he gave credit for an assist to his wingman, Lieut. Harold Evans Hartney, jr., of Great Neck, Long Island, whose father was Rickenbacker's commanding officer a quarter of a century ago and had six planes to his credit.

"We started chasing two Focke-Wulf 190s and they dived for a cloud," Johnson said at his home base. "I told Hartney to chase them on into the cloud and I would catch them as they came out."

But Hartney ran into trouble in the cloud and "came out first, with three Focke-Wulf 190s and a Messerschmitt 109 chasing him," Johnson said.

Johnson swooped in, carrying out the ambush as planned, downing one Focke-Wulf and the Messerschmitt. Young Hartney, only recently arrived in this theater, dam-

See ACE, Page 2, Column 2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAPT. ROBERT S. JOHNSON

Luck Brought Him Scraps

Grim and Tiresome Profession, Bong Calls Air-Fighter's Life

(Chapter three of Maj. Richard I. Bong's own story of how he achieved his record, with 27 Jap planes shot down. He is now tied with Capt. Robert S. Johnson, who yesterday downed his 27th German.)

By Maj. Richard I. Bong
(As told to Lee Van Atta.)

Distributed by International News Service. Copyright 1944 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advanced Fighter Base, New Guinea, May 8 (INS).—Anyone who regards the wartime profession of being a fighter pilot as glamorous should have spent a month with us in New Guinea when, as the older men in this theater describe it, the "going was plenty rough."

The going was rought then and it is just as rough now.

Most of the time you're at a forward base with nothing but mosquitoes and movies to entertain you.

It's a grim and tiresome profession, relieved only occasionally by a really good scrap.

I've been lucky. But there are still hundreds of pilots out here who are flying every day—protecting air transports and seaborne forces, running patrols, making fighter sweeps, and escorting bombers who seldom even see a Jap plane.

But they are the backbone of our Western Pacific Fighter Forces, even as the ground crews are the real backbone of the fighter squadrons themselves.

When we first moved to our base on the north coast of New Guinea, our problem was typical.

We camped in the jungle—utilizing it as camouflage—and our camp was a poor one at best. We didn't have fresh meat for nearly

See BONG, Page 2, Column 3

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Romanian Raids Cut Nazis' Precious Fuel

Three Quarters of Output From Main Source Lost to Foe

Naples, May 8 (AP).—The German war machine, hard pressed by the Russians, facing imminent Allied invasion and possible new blows from the south, has been deprivde of three-fourths of the output of its main oil source by Allied bombings of Romanian fields, Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean theater, announced today.

Not only have air attacks cut production of the Ploesti fields by 75 per cent, but they have disrupted all lines of German communications to the Russian front, he said.

Sixth Romanian Blow

The MAAF commander's announcement followed the sixth aerial blow at Romania since Friday. RAF Halifaxes and Liberators pounded the Romanian capital of Bucharest in the face of stiff fighter opposition last night, raining explosives on industrial targets.

The Germans lost 20 fighters in air battles near Bucharest yesterday, and nine azi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the day's bag to 29. The Allies lost two heavy bombers and 12 other planes in more than 1500 sorties.

Foe's Air Strength Cut

The actions pointed up Eaker's announcement, which revealed that the Mediterranean Air Force had taken such a toll of German aviation, both in shooting down fighters attempting to interfere with raids, and in the bombings of aircraft factories, that the German air force will be greatly hampered in its efforts to halt the coming great attack on Europe.

Picturing the German army as highly dependent upon Romanian oil, Eaker declared that destruction of refining facilities handling more than 90 per cent of Romanian crude production would without doubt have an immediate adverse effect upon the Nazi war front.

He asserted that "the Ploesti refining system, with a capacity of some 9,600,000 tons annually, has been supplying more than 30 per cent of Germany's needs."

War Sidelights

2000 Yanks Volunteer For Infantry

More than 2000 enlisted men have applied voluntarily for transfer to the infantry and applications are continuing at the rate of approximately 200 a day, the War Department announced yesterday.

Under a procedure established by the War Department on April 6, qualified men under 32 in all arms and services of the Army on drty in the continental United States, except certain specialists, may request such transfers.

Transfers to the infantry are made in grade, with no loss of pay or reduction in rating, the department circular said.

When the War Department established the plan it explained that it would meet "the requests of many enlisted men who have expressed a desire to join the doughboys in fighting the enemy at close quarters."

Capt. McDowell Rites Today in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 8 (AP).—Funeral rites for Capt. Willis McDowell, USN retired, who died at the Naval Academy Hospital on Saturday following a short illness, will be held tomorrow at the academy Cemetery.

Captain McDowell graduated from the Naval Academy in 1897 and was veteran of the Spanish-American War and the First World War. He is survived by his son, Capt. T. E. McDowell, USN, and three grandchildren.

Five Picnic Grounds Opened in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—The State Highway Department reported today that five highway waysides were opened to the Virginia public last week for picknicking.

They are: On Route 1, 1 mile north of Stafford Courthouse, 11 miles east of Wytheville on Route 11, 2 miles south of Pulaski on Route 11, 10 miles northwest of Abingdon on Route 19, and near Rich Creek on Route 219.

The Skyline dr. and Blue Ridge pkwy. also are open to picknicking, but at present lack restaurant facilities, the department reported.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

airman said. "My ship flew through the wreckage of a couple of them."

While the heavyweights were over Germany, and even fater they had returned, hundreds of American Marauder bombers and fighters hammered German fortifications and other targets in France. They were still at it late in the day—roaring over the Channel toward Boulogne and Dieppe on the nearby invasion coast.

Bucharest, rail bottleneck for the German front facing the Red army in Romania, was pounded Sunday night by Mediterranean bombers for the third time in 24 hours.

RAF Makes Wide Assault

The British-based RAF in Sunday night attacks hit Rennes Airfield north of Nantes and other targets in Nantes, Tours, Salbris, 35 miles south of Orleans, and military installations on the Normandy coast as well as the great German chemical center, Leverkusen, just north of Cologne. Nine planes were lost in the RAF night operations, which included the sowing of mines in enemy waters.

Two hundred United States Marauders hit targets in northetn Fance during the day, among them Rouen, rail deployment point for German troops along the invasion coast.

Othe rformations roared into France late yesterday an done Marauder was reported missing.

United States Thunderbolt fighter bombers of the Ninth Air Force also continued their attacks on communications in France.

Canadian Spitfire pilots swept the Cambrai area, bagging one ME-110 in the air and damaging three Junkers 88s aground.

Mosquitos, Spitfires and Typhoon fighter bombers also attacked Bethune, another rail center, and an airfield near Dinard.

The Axis-controlled Vichy radio said the Allied onslaught on French targets had doubled during the last 48 hours.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

was "looking fine, indeed."

Sometime this week the President's physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, plans to give his patient a thorough medical examination at the Naval Medical Center to make certain that the sojourn in the South accomplished all the good expected of it.

POLL

From Page 1.

afternoon, did not seem adverse to this procedure. A two-thirds Senate vote is necessary to invoke cloture, and all polls to date indicated fewer than a majority would vote for it. Presumably the bill will be withdrawn, and the filibuster will end, if the clotude motion falls by a broad margin.

Cloture Vote to Be Decisive

This was Barkley's plain intimation. He said: "On the outcome of the cloture vote will depend the prospects of passing the antipoll-tax bill. Everybody will accept the cloture vote as a test of strength on the bill."

ACE

From Page 1.

aged one plane, his first hit on a German.

Asked Extra Combat Duty

Johnson, who flew his first solo when he was only 14, flies in the Thunderbolt Unit of Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoura, Mont., which claimed six Germans in today's plunge into Germany.

Johnson had downed 22 planes by March when he completed his regular tour, but asked for 25 more hours of combat duty, saying "five more planes would suit me fine." He got his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth planes on April 13. His string began with a single kill last June 13, and was studded with six doubles and one triple.

Major Bong, from Poplar, Wis., the first to break Rickenbacker's record of kills strictly in the air, also has nine probables. Rickenbacker's 26 have been equaled by both Marine Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., who is missing, and Marine Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who is not now on active flying duty.

High score in the RAF is 32, attained by Group Capt. A. G. Malan, now on a ground duty, and the late flight Lieut. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane. Flight Lieut. George (Screwball) Beurling, a Canadian, has 31 to his credit. Two other RAF pilots have 28, and another, now a prisoner of war, had 29.

Home Folk Are Proud

Lawton, Okla., May 8 (AP).—Pretty Barbara Johnson heard with a proud smile today the news that her husband, Capt. Robert S. Johnson, had won new laurels as an ace fighter pilot and said she was glad —"because I know it makes him feel good."

Then the 21-year-old wife went to work as usual at a drug store where she is bookkeeper.

The blond youngster, who grew up in Lawton, hasn't seen his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, for 16 months.

The mother said she thought Johnson's feat was "wonderful."

"He's made us very proud of him" said Mrs. Johnson. "But, like every mother, I worry a great deal about my boy and I'd much rather see him on the ground or at home."

CHINA

From Page 1.

communique said.

The Chinese high command said fighting south of Loyang continued yesterday "at the same place," indicating that the hard-pressed Chinese were successful in halting, for the time being, the determined enemy advance toward the ancient city, gateway for a possible thrust into the heart of wartime China.

Japanese troops were last reported to have been within 6 miles of Loyang from the south.

The all-out attack on Honan Province, begun April 16, was said to have drawn attention to serfous deficiencies in Chinese equipment, and it was generally conceded that the stiatuion daily was growing more serious. Chinese dispatches have said that most of Loyang's garrison had been evacuated.

The Chinese have been getting assistance from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese - American wing. Other United States Fourtenth 'Air Force planes have been active over a wide area from French Indo-China to the Yangtze River.

Ace's Mother Christens Ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRIKES AT AXIS, TOO—Mrs. Carl Bong, mother of Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wisc., the first American pilot to break Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 enemy planes downed in combat, breaks the traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the USS Grainger at the Superior, Wisc., yards of Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc.

BONG

From Page 1.

four months and after that only on rare occasions.

We weren't getting into any scraps at the beginning because the Japs were kind of retrenching.

But they were pulling night harassing raids. We could shoot them up if they attacked by day, but we just sat and took it when they came by night. Some of our personnel were killed in the Nips' night visits.

Then the fighting began—we had interceptions from one end of New Guinea to the other. From then on, we didn't have any more morale trouble.

It may sound strange, but I really think a crew chief gets more kick out of a victory than the pilot himself.

When your crew knows their plane is getting into the war for keeps, when he can paint victory flags up on the fuselage, when he can worry about patching bullet holes—you have the best plane and the best morale in the whole air force.

Tactical air force units were made to fight and when they're not fighting you can almost feel the dry rot setting in.

I didn't have much inclination for fighting when I first joined the air force. In fact, I didn't have any at all—I just wanted to be a pilot.

When the war came, though, I guess I began to be as eager as the next fellow to get into it myself.

Incident of Training

While I was waiting for orders to go overseas, I met General Kenney (Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, now Allied air chief in the Southwest Pacific).

We were finishing our training in Lightnings at Hamilton Field—"we" were Lieut. John O'Neill of Gasport, N. Y., and myself—and we were out cutting up in the air one day.

O'Neill got hauled up before the Hamilton commandant for flying under San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. They nabbed me because I "buzzed" (flying low at high speed) over a friend's house in San Anselmo, near the field.

My friend didn't object, but the neighbors next door were preparing supper and it seems that my "buzz" job completely upset the lady of the house, who spilled the dinner all over the kitchen.

She wrote a letter and with O'Neill already "tagged," we both went before the commandant. There was considerable talk of court-martial.

Finally, General Kenney called for us and we went to San Francisco to see him—he was commanding general of the Fourth Air Force then.

He gave us quite a lecture, but admitted he went under the Brooklyn Bridge the day he won his own wings so he didn't regard "buzzing" a bridge a crime meriting capital punishment.

He sent us back to Hamilton Field with orders to write a 5000-word thesis on safe flying. Then we had to stand up and read the thesis to the entire squadron.

That was a good cure, but neither General Keney nor anybody else over here pays very much attention to "buzz" jobs any more. If they did, the whole Fifth Air Force would have been court-martialed 18 months ago.

As a matter of fact, no one talks a great deal about the "safety factor" in flying in New Guinea, either.

One thing we do talk a lot about, though, is the factor of teamwork.

I think that's the whole secret of our success.

It's especially true in the fighter command, where your neck is apt to be sliced off any time if you don't play the rule of attacking and defending as a unit instead of as an individual.

Squadron Team of Twos

A whole squadron in combat, for example, is a team of twos. We fly in pairs, in flights of four; in squadron formation we vary between twos and fours. That way, you have constant protection for your tail and you can rip into a Jap flight in waves.

When I say my score is a team score it isn't any false modesty. My gunnery, conservatively speaking, runs from bad to terrible, although it has improved immeasurably since I came overseas.

I have a good score because I have had contacts with the Nips and because working as a team my flights have given me every chance to knock off Japs.

And when it reaches that point with me, I go right back to old fundamentals: I get in as close as I can and shoot all the lead I can get out of my guns.

(Tomorrow: A head-on encounter with a Jap pilot—and a narrow escape.)

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

letin said.

Naval planes Saturday sank 12 Axis vessels, four of them transports totaling 10,000 tons, the communique said. The other vessels destroyed were a patrol cutter and seven high-speed landing barges. Other ships were declared damaged.

The fall of Sevastopol would rein the Russian mainland drives this lease two armies for participation summer.

The German high command, which on Sunday had hinted of a Russian brekathrough, declared in its latest bulletin that Soviet troops had "succeeded in effecting a salient" on the southern side of their Crimean lines, but were repulsed on the northern side.

The Crimean drive was the only ground activity of any importance mentioned by Moscow, but Berlin said German troops had occupied some unidentified hills east of the Siret River in Romania.

Carrying On . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR LATE FOOTBALL STAR—Mrs. Lula Pair sits in the cockpit of a training plane at Atlanta after learning to fly in memory of her late husband, Lieut. Robert H. (Bobby) Pair, jr., former football star at Georgia Tech, who was killed in the crash of a transport plane near Oklahoma City a year ago. Mrs. Pair hopes to join the Ferry Command. "That is the way Bobby would have wished it," she said

Raid Wrecked Berlin's Heart, Rail Stations

Stockholm, May 8 (AP).—"Perfect circle" bomb destruction marked Sunday's American attack on the heart of Berlin, smashing the Lehrter and Anhalter railroad stations, and severely damaging Friedrichstrasse station, the first eyewitness to reach Sweden said today.

The important rail centers, all reported damaged in previous raids, apparently had been put in working order again.

The eyewitness was a Swede who sat out the raid in a shelter near Leipzigerstrasse and left Berlin Sunday afternoon.

"I saw many killed and wounded lying in the streets," he said, "and while it was difficult to estimate the number of fires, I should say at least 200 were burning after the raid."

The traveler continued:

"Near the Tiergarten I saw a huge German flak tower completely in ruins, and personally counted the bodies of 22 German soldiers. It seemed to me the Americans must have dropped bombs of all types.

"Near Behrenstrasse they must have dropped a blockbuster, because I counted five buildings in ruins. When I emerged from the shelter I couldn't believe it was the street."

He said the area of greatest damage extended from Unter den Linden in the North to Belle Alliance Platz in the south, and from Hermann Goering Strasse eastward to the Berlin town hall.

Behrenstrasse, Wilhelmstrasse, Leipzigerstrasse, Pariser Platz and Markgrafenstrasse all were heavily hit.

LEWIS

From Page 1.

constantly muttered and mumbled and indulged in fearsome incantations over the falacious and hoary question of jurisdictional rights. It is an amazing exhibition of base hypocris, and approximating moral turpitude.

"It is, of course, publically known that certain members of the executiv ecouncil have been given imperative instruction to refuse admittance to the United Mine Workers of America to the American Federation of Labor by the New Deal politicians who are opposed, for political reasons, to unity in the ranks of labor.

"This is a conuance of the opposition of the New Deal managers as exemplified when the United Mine Workers of America proposed merger of the CIO and AFL in February, 1942.

"Every well-informed person in Washington knows the identity of the new deal executives and the members of its palace guard, as well as the identity of the individuau members of the executive council, who from time to time during the past year have clandestinely counseled together to insure the consummation of their shameful plans to betray the interests of the men and women of labor."

CIO to Sponsor Special Forum On Legislation

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO) will sponsor a six-week legislative institute aimed at insuring successful promotion of the CIO legislative program, Sidney R. Katz reports. It will begin next Monday.

Katz, council secretary, said that Irving Richter, Washington legislative representative of the United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America would discuss abolition of the poll tax at the first session.

Frey to Attend AFL Parley

Cumberland, Md., May 8 (AP).—John Philip Frey, president of the metal trades union of the American Federation of Labor, is scheduled to attend the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor convention in Cumberland, May 22-25, Paul W. England, general convention chairman, reported.

Other guests expected include: Willia mGreen, AFL president; Daniel J. Tracey, Assistant United States Secretary of Labor, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Dr. Snavely Name To Help Study of Va. Sales Tax Plan

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Governor Darden announced the appointment today of State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisett and Dr. Tipton Snavely, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, to the commission which will make a study of a sales tax for Virginia. The commission is to report by October 1.

Senate members on the commission are State Senators Y. M. Hodges of South Hill and J. C. Carpenter of Clifton Forge. The House appointees are Delegates Edmund T. Dejarnette of Ashland, John Warren Cooke of Mathews and Vernoy B. Tate of Wise.

The commission will study the advisibility of the sales tax as a means of raising additional State revenue and for relieving the local taxation burden. The study will include a method for distributing proceeds between the State and the localities and will consider the application of revenues from the tax combined with the use tax as a means of financing the public schools.

Md. Flier Missing

Cumberland, Md., May 8 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Saul D. Goodman has been reported missing in action by the War Department in a message today to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman of Cumberland. Goodman was a gunner on an Army plane and failed to return from a mission over Rumania April 16, the War Department said.

Senate Votes Another Year Of Lend-Lease

The Senate yesterday passed legislation extending the $22,500,000,000 lend-lease program for another year after hearing proposals that the United States seek permanent title to Caribbean air bases leased from Britain in the 50-destroyer deal of 1940.

The vote was 63 to 1, with Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.), casting the only dissenting vote.

House, the bill now returns there for action on one Senate amendment.

The amendment, by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), would prohibit the President from making any intermediate or final commitments regarding United States postwar economic, military or diplomatic policy except with the treaty-ratification approval of the Senate.

Vandenberg Amendment

The House inserted a similar amendment applying to final lend-lease settlements, but the Vandenberg proposal struck out the wrolds "in any final settlements" so as to make the restriction apply to preliminary accountings as well.

Later, Congress will make up a separate bill to appropriate an additional $3,500,000,000 for lend-lease, a sum which would bring total authorization to approximately 28 billion dollars.

Senator Ellender (D., La.), contended the whole lend-lease program "is shrouded in darkness," appealing to the Senate Appropriation Committee to shed further light on "what this country is receiving by way of reverse lend-lease."

Wants U. S. Protected

Ellender said he was not opposing the legislation, but that he wanted further assurances of protection for the United States.

He said a report submitted last week by Acting Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.), of the Appropriations Committee, did not clar up his doubts.

"It is not enough that we should get from Great Britain and Russia and some of our other Allies a return on some of the resources we are now disipating, but we should have an understanding now as to what these countries, particularly Great Britain, can charge on reverse lend-lease items," Ellender said.

McKellar for "Tapering Off"

Before debate was opened, McKellar called for a "substantial tapering off" in Lend-Lease appropriations.

McKellar told a reporter that he considered the program "vitally essential" but he hoped peak requirements had passed.

"I hope that there will be a substantial tapering off in these expenditures from now on," McKellar said. "The United States has certainly been enormously generous in our aid to our Allies."

McKellar said he believed the bulk of costly war and defense installations constructed throughout the world had been completed, and that some other forms of aid might now be less in demand.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

witness and deliever his final argument in less than two hours. Laughlin estimated his final argument would take an ohur.

As a prelude to his own testimony, Laughlin paraded to the witness stand nearly every one in the court room except the judge and the court attaches. These included a half dazen newspaper writers assigned to cover the main trial and its supplemental attractions, five of the defense attorneys in the sedition case, three of the defendants and even the chief Federal prosecutor, O. John Rogge.

Tells of Being Threatened

Through the interrogation of some of these witnesses, Laughlin said it was his intention to show that the contempt citation was not filed "in good faith," but on the contrary constituted an attempt to "intimidated" him. In addition, he charged that threats had been made against him during the trial.

Justice Bailey inquired as to the source of these threats, but the lawyer declined to reveal it—he said he was not ready to say immediately.

floor or was in the witnes seat most

Loughlin, who either held the of a long 6½-hour session, disclosed for the first time that Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), was instrumental in having him contact Robert Noble, one of his two clients and in whose behalf the affidavit of bias and prejudice was filed against Justice Eicher.

Ira Chase Koehne, counsel for four of the 29 defendants, more than any other lawyer, literally jarred the court room momentarily when he described Laughlin's charges against Justice Eicher "a ntional scandal." He said he did not want the other attorneys to be "besmirched" or to have it appear that they indorsed Laughlin's accusition of bias.

News Writer on the Stand

Laughlin's uncompleted move to show that threats had been made against him during the trial came when he placed on the witness stand Miss Nancy MacLennan, glamorous, black-eyed representative of the New York Times. He asked her if she had heard of any threats made against him in the courthouse press room, or if she had heard a statement by a Baltimore newspaperman to the effect that if he "didn't get out of this case" he would be indicted by a grand jury in Baltimore.

Her reply to each question was an emphatic "no."

Lawrence Dennis, one of the defendants, als owas called to the stan dand asked by Laughlin whether any threats against the lawyer "had come" to his attention. An objection by Prosecutor Burns, sustained by Justice Bailey, precluded an answer.

Greenbelt High Operetta Set for Tomorrow, Thursday

The Greenbelt High School Dramatic Club members will present the operetta, "Young April," tomorrow and Thursday evenings at 8 in the Elementary School Auditorium. Advance ticket sales point to a capacity audience, it was reported.

Paul Strickler will provide the comedy sequences for the show with Miss Gay Lou Ingraham playing the feminine romantic lead. Others in the cast are Miss Anne Childress, Miss Shirley Mitchell, Leonard Lemire, Harry Leiper, Miss Mary Jane Townsend, George Neuman, Miss Ellen Gussio, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Miss Marilyn Maryn, Edwin Ford, Miss Dorothy Jeffries, James McCarl, Miss Pauline Gordon, James Carneal, Allen Taylor, Miss Corrine Davis and James Townsend.

Mrs. John Cook is directing the production, assisted by student directors, Miss Marion Wasserman and Robert Simmons.

A special matinee will be presented this afternoon for the elementary school students and no child less than 12 years of age will be admitted to the evening performance unless accompanied by an adult.

The committees are George Jones, John Littleton, Miss Lucy Forrester and Miss Marilyn Maryn, advertising; Richard Somers, stage manager; Grant Good, Allen Taylor and Edwin Ford, stage crew; Miss Jane Lindhart, costumes; Miss Leah Sover, Miss Pat Robinson, Miss June Hammersla and Miss Jane Jones, make-up committee; Miss Marion Wasserman and Miss Joan Hawkins, promoters, and the ushers will be Miss Louise Keith, Miss Jackie Strickler, Miss Doris Lehman, Miss Joan Schoeb, Miss Lois DeJaeger, Miss Phyliss Miller, Miss Stella Lesnitzer, Miss Shirley Manson, Miss Virginia Hazell, and Miss Katherine Grant.

The work of sodding and grading the yards of the newer Greenbelt (Md.) houses, the so-called "defense homes" is progressing rapidly, Engineer Oscar Eklund reports. The good weather which has prevailed has helped the work considerably and a wide expanse of lawn at the homes along Southway rd., near Ridge rd., have already taken on its new coat of green.

The town has been divided into 10 areas and the work will progress in consecutive order from Southway rd. to areas along Ridge rd., Plateau pl. and finishing at Research rd.

In his latest report Eklund said that there were only nine workable days during April, because of the inclement weather. He said that the installation of sewers and catch basins is practically 99 per cent completed.

The excavation of swales and grading is more than a third finished; curbs, gutters and sidewalks, 37 per cent done and the sodding is about 20 per cent completed.

Eklund pointed out that the contract carries no provision for re-sodding or re-seeding and he said that once the work is done the residents will have the responsibility for keeping the grass in good condition.

New Treasurer on Job

When the Greenbelt Citizens Association treasurer, George Trotter, was placed on the Selective Service list facing induction, the association members elected George Shafer to fill the job only to find that Shafer is also facing immvinent induction. The members have tried again and David Granahan now has the job of caring for the exchequer.

Committee chairmen named by the association are Mrs. Linden Dodson, welfare; David Granahan, education; James C. Smith, ways and means; "Warren Jones, transportation; Mrs. William Stewart, publicity, and Mrs. Dayton Hull, public relations.

3 Stray Horses Lead Chase For Police of Takoma Park

Minus riders, three horses, believed to be privately owned and boarding at the Sligo Riding School, Takoma Park, took advantage of yesterday's spring weather and galloped through the town streets and victory gardens, causing police and town employes to play cowboy.

"There's a horse in my yard" and "A horse is ruining my victory garden" were typical complaints received by telephone at the police station yesterday morning.

Police Lieut. Earl Thomas and Ira Hover of the Montgomery County police set out to investigate. They followed the horses running along Larch and Maple avenues and finally cornered them in a newly planted vegetable plot in the 600 block of Ritchie ave., a distance of about 2 miles.

Making a lasso, Lieutenant Thomas captured the most active horse of the three, then called for Maj. William F. Fischer, superintendent of streets, and his crew, who were scanning the town in search of the runaways. It took a half hour to get all three to the town's dog pound adjoining the police station on Maple ave., where they spent the day while police tried to find out their owner.

A farm hand at the riding stable, Riggs rd. and East-West highway, from which the animals are believed to have escaped, did not know whom they belonged to, according to police, and owners of the stable could not be located immediately, they said.

The owner will be assessed an impounding fee of $2 for each horse, expenses for any damage they caused and also the cost of their food, police said.

Strike Rate Double 1843, Officials Say

BULLETIN

By unanimous vote, the Nation Labor Relations Board yesterday ruled that supervisody employes may not be discharged or otherwise discriminated against for union activity.

The decision should make possible a quick termination of the plants of three companies in the Detroit area.

Strikes are taking place at about twices the rate of a year ago, informed officials stated yesterday, attributing the rise to increasnig wartime tensions comparable to developments on the labor front in Great Britain.

These strikes generally are of short duration and rarely involve a large number of men. Arising from a wide variety of causes, they reveal no general pattern, officials said, although it was commented that they usually took place in violation of the cooling-off of the Connally-Smith Anti-Strike Act.

Accurate, up-to-date figures on strikes are not available, but the United States Conciliation Service is now handling an average of 20 or more strikes every day, compared to about half that number a year ago.

These strikes have been lasting an average of three days each, indicating an average of seven or more ne strikes each day are referred to the Conciliation Service for action.

The Labor Departmetn conciliators act as the Government's "fire department" for strikes, going to the scene of trouble at the fifirst alarm. Generally, other agencies, including the War Labor Board, are called in at a later date, after the conciliators have failed. The short duration of the average strike indicates that most of them are settled by the Conciliaton Service without recourse to other agencies.

Hot spot this week on the Conciliation Service's strike calendar was the State of Michigan, with a half a dozen strikes pending.

The stoppages, in the opinion of Government officials, stemmed out of the unsettled dispute involving the strike of Detroit foremen. Continuation of the strike provided the spark that set off the other strikes, officials said, although for different reasons.

Don't Believe
Los Angeles is farther west than Reno!

See Page 4

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Revises Investigation Setup

The Civil Service Commission, under fire from both radical and reactionary elements, yesterday shook up its investigations division and made sweeping changes in its methods of handling cases of Federal employees and applicants for Government jobs who are accused of disloyalty. The changes, in brief, are: Creation of a semi-independent loyalty rating board to make initial decisions in loyalty cases; appointment of a new chief of the investigations division; and appointment of two new members of the Board of Appeals and Review where the cases of persons accused of disloyalty may be appealed. The changes were made effective immediately.

The new loyalty rating board is composed of Lawrence V. Meloy, chairman. Serving with him will be Katherine A. Frederic and Robert J. Fenn. Farrar Smith, assistant to the executive director, will serve as alternate chairman. The board will report to L. A. Moyer, executive director. Meloy is a World War 1 veteran and was later a practising attorney in Arizona and California. He has been with the commission since 1940 and recently has been handling Hatch Act cases. Miss Frederic served for eight years as national secretary of the National League of Women Voters, and has been with the commission since 1942. Fenn has been in Government service since 1934 and he has held many jobs in the investigations division. Smith also is a World War I veteran. He joined the commission in 1931 as an investigator.

At one time the commissioners sounded out several outstanding private citizens on the possibility of serving on the board, but no one would agree to serve. The commission would have accepted their decisions as final and offered to give such a board complete independence. However, it would have been a full-time job for each member. The new rating board will take charge of a disloyalty case as soon as investigators uncover the evidence. It will make a summary of the derogatory evidence and submit it in writing to the person under investigation, who will be given an opportunity to reply in writing. The person also will be given the opportunity to appear before the board, with or without counsel.

An appeal from the rating board can be taken to the Board of Appeals and Review which is now made up of John F. Edwards, chairman; Selden G. Hopkins, and the two new members, James G. Yaden, former associate chief of the investigations division, and Newton Steely, former assistant chief of investigations. Yaden has been in Government service since 1910, and Steely since 1925. A disloyalty case can be appealed to the commission from this board. The new chief of investigation is Fordyce W. Luikart, who had been in charge of the commission's office in Cleveland. William H. McMillen, who had been chief, has been placed in charge of inspection and training activities of the division, an important new job.

Except for straight police work, the investigations division won't have anything to do with disloyalty cases. The division will no longer recommend dismissals or rejections of persons applying for Federal jobs. The new rating board is expected to render more independent decisions. Meantime, Luikart and McMillen will launc a thorough training program for the investigations staff. Turnover has been terrific, and the investigators have made many blunders that have reflected on the service. The weeding out of people on the staff who don't follow instructions—if they can't be trained not to ask stupid questions—is the next step under consideration.

(The Dies Committee some time ago announced it would look into the commission's investigative practices. Several members felt the commission had let down the bars to Communist sympathizers. But other members of Congress have felt the commission denied civil rights to people who were charged with disloyalty because it refused to confront the accused persons with their accusers. The commission has contended it couldn't properly carry out its investigations if it sought to compel persons who gave derogatory information to face the accused. Under the new procedure the accused persons are given every opportunity to present their side of the case.

The House yesterday voted $50,000 to the House Civil Service Committee to continue its investigation of overmanning in Federal agencies. Since the Ramspeck Committee was created the Federal employe population has declined sharply. The committee is now preparing a report on the women pilots which the Army Air Forces wants to make part of the Army. . . . As long ago as last Christmas, Grover Hill, Deputy War Food Administrator, tried to persuade OPA to releasepork from rationing. Administrator Marvin Jones okayed Hill's proposal from his Texas home. . . . All employes should get their efficiency ratings by the end of this month, but they're expected to be delayed again in the large agencies.

Southern Md. Tobacco Markets Open Today, Face OPA Price Ceilings for 50% Smaller Crop

Chant of Auctioneers Again to Resound At 7 Warehouses

By Phillip J. Austensen

Southern Maryland's "money crop" goes on sale today in loose-leaf warehouses throughout the area. The sing-song chant of the tobacco auctioneer will fall on the ears of a group of southern Maryland farmers who have learned a new language. When the new system started several years ago the farmers complained that they couldn't understand the gibberish of the auctioneers, but now they follow the chant just as well as those in Virginia or the Carolinas who have been hearing it for years.

The tobacco crop for Maryland this year is below average in quantity. Tobacco experts say that not more than 20 million pounds will be offered for sale and that this will be much less than last year's bumper market crop. Prices are expected to be lower this year because of a ceiling price fixed by the OPA which averages 52 cents a pound. The better grades will command slightly higher prices and the poorer grades will be slightly lower, but the OPA ceiling price of 52 cents will be the average, it is expected.

Post Special Photos.

GOLDEN MONEY CROP—Scenes at the Upper Marlboro, Md., tobacco warehouse of Hall & Summers as tobacco poured in for the opening of loose-leaf auctions today. Top—Miss Marion Martin (left) of 1350 Blaine st. ne., and Mrs. Herbert C. Thompson of Cumberland, Md., admire the fragrant stems of tobacco. Bottom—J. R. Canter (left) and T. R. Smith unload their crop at the warehouse

The crop this year is about half of a good year's crop and it is expected that most of it will be sold on the loose-leaf markets of Southern Maryland as opposed to the traditional hogshead method used at Baltimore. The farmers have found that the loose-leaf market provides better prices and the buyers can see what they are buying.

There are three tobacco sales warehouses at Upper Marlboro, two at Waldorf, and one each at Hughesville and La Plata. All will begin sales today.

The farmers started hauling their tobacco to the markets Sunday and the golden leaf was pouring into the warehouses yesterday. A festive air began to pervade the market towns yesterday and today will be a big day for the local merchants as the tobacco farmers arrive in the towns for the sales.

Tobacco has been a staple crop in Maryland almost since the days of Sir Walter Raleigh and the welfare of the State often is tied in with the vicissitudes of the tobacco farmer.

Historic "Money Crop"

In the early days of Maryland, tobacco actually was a medium of exchange. Taxes were paid in tobacco as were other charges and even the salaries of ministers of the gospel were paid in the golden currency of leaf tobacco.

Maryland tobacco is popular in England and much of the tobacco purchased is expected to go to English buyers. For some 300 years it was packed in hogsheads and taken to Baltimore. In the earlier days, a pole through the center of the hogshead served as an axle for a one-wheel wagon composed of the hogshead itself and many of the roads of Maryland once were called the Rolling rd because of tobacco rolled over them. Advent of the truck brought only a change in conveyance, not in the packing system.

In 1939 tobacco was sold for the fifirst time under the loose-leaf system at Upper Marlboro and at Hughesville, but only a small percentage of the crop was sold under this system. More than 75 per cent was sold on the loos-leaf market in the past two years, with prospects that even more will be sold this year.

The producers' sale last year on the Maryland auction market amounted to approximately 22 and a half million pounds at an all-time high of $56.29 per 100 pounds.

Just to Make Sure

Stroud, England (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Young, who died last December at the age of 76, ordered in her will that he heart be "pierced by a knitting needle" before her body was creamated.

John H. Copp Burial Today; Train Victim

Winchester, Va., May 8 (AP).—Funeral services for John Homer Copp, 66, rural mail carrier of Strasburg and a former State assemblyman, will be held Tuesday afternoon at Mauertown Brethren Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

He died in a hospital here Saturday shortly after being struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train near Strasburg while delivering mail.

Mr. Copp, who attended a business college at Richmond and Lynchburg College, represented Shenandoah County in the House of Delegates during the term of Gov Westmoreland Davis.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a son, a sister, a brother, and his mother.

Mrs. Henry Ney

Harrisonburg, Va., May 8 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Ney, wife of a local department store owner, will be held at the Lindsey Funeral Home here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ney, who had resided in Harrisonburg for 46 years, is survived by five children.

William G. Huyett

Winchester, Va., May 8 (AP).—Society of Friends funeral services will be held here today for William G. Huyett, 68-year-old farmer and Frederick County Democratic Committee chairman, who died Friday night at his home near Clearbrook.

L. Otis Corkran

Rhodesdale, Md., May 8 (AP).—L. Otis Corkran, 66. of Rhodesdale, who died Friday, was buried today. Corkran served one term in the Maryland Legislature and a four-year term as Dorchester County commissioner from 1932 to 1936.

A. Stanley Pruden

Suffolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—A. Stanley Pruden,60, a leading farmer of Nansemond County, died at his home in Chuckatuck yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Pruden; a son, Wilbur Stanley Pruden, U. S. A., now in England; a daughter, Mrs. Carlisle How, of Norfolk. The body will be taken to the Oakland Christian Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. for funeral services.

Rites Are Held For Five Killed By Train in Va.

Emporia, Va., May 8 (AP).—Five persons, killed in an automobile-freight train crash Saturday afternoon at Emporia, were buried today with separate services in cemeteries in North Carolina.

Three of the victims, Johnny J. Rook, 49, farmer and school bus driver; his wife, Mrs. Lou Rook, and their 9-year-old son, Johnny Lee Rook, were buried in the Rook family cemetery at Brink, in Greenville County, while the other two, Mrs. Pearl Clements and her 7-year-old son, William Earl Clements, were interred at Ebenezer, just over the State line from the scene of the tragedy.

Another son of Mrs. Clements, Clarence, who suffered possible head injuries when the automobile in which the party was riding was struck by a northbound Diesel-powered Atlantic Coast Line freight train, was reported by attaches at a Roanoke Rapids, N. C., hospital where he was taken for treatment, to be recovering.

The five were killed when the freight struck their automobile at a grade crossing and smashed it against the locomotive of a southbound train which was standing on the track, wedging the vehicle beneath the cabs of the moving freight.

Price-Control Amendment Urged

Amendment of price control legislation, now before the House Banking Committee, to provide for control of food rationing, distribution and price ceilings by one official was advocated Sunday by the Republican food study committee.

Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the unofficial committee, said he had been instructed by its executive subcommittee to discuss the proposal with Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), ranking minority member of the banking group.

New Priorities On Manpower To Start in Md

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—War Manpower Commission regulations placing a ceiling on the number of workers an individual may hire will become effective in the Baltimore area May 15.

State Manpower Director Lawrence B. Fenneman reported that the rulings, applicable to all employers of eight or more persons, also make mandatory the manpower priorities committee's recommendations on the controlled referral of workers based on priority ratings through the United States Employment Service.

Under the program the USES will have control of placement in new employment of essential war workers who change jobs and the plants with highest priorities in war production will have precedent in obtaining workers.

The blanket ceiling is based upon the employer's maximum employment on any one day during the period from April 15 to May 1, inclusive, excluding part-time help.

Fenneman said that a decline in in-migrant labor was largely responsible for the more stringent manpower controls. War plants' employment gain leveled off in March, 1943, and between November 1, 1943, and last March, "there was an actual decline of over 8500 in employment in essential industry," he said.

The director added that essential industries in the area expected a shortage of 16,000 workers between March 1 and July 1 because of expansion demands and military replacements.

The Maryland WMC reported today that it had certified to Army authorities that a total of 3955 prisoners of war could be used in two Maryland industries—food processing and lumbering.

All but 508 were for the food processing establishments in Maryland. Most of the logging labor requests came from the Eastern Shore and Western Maryland, with some few from the southern part of the State.

Jap Plane Flies In Yank Formation —'Twas Fatal Error

Atlantic City, N. J., May 8 (INS).—An American air gunner yesterday told the story of how a Japanese transport plane, loaded with high-ranking Nipponese generals, got mixed up with a group of American Liberators bombers by accident and paid for its mistake by being blown out of the sky.

Gunner Sergt. George S. Chase, Ionia, Mich., who was at his gun post in one of the Liberators, recalled that the enemy transport "came out of cloud bank over Dutch New Guinea."

The gunner, who has completed 11 months' tour overseas, continued:

"She rode along with us for a while, and then one of the boys asked over the interphones, 'Since when do our planes have a red cricle insignia?'

"Did we go to work on her? We closed in and all started shooting at once. The Nip ship seemed to disintegrate."

The next day, the sergeant continued, a Tokyo broadcast admitted the loss of the transport and identified the high ranking passengers.

Chase is credited with downing seven enemy craft.

Smith Family Grows Champ Cotton Growers

Johnston, S. C., (AP).—In 1943 W. G. Smith won first prize in the State five-acre cotton growing contest. The first year the contest was held, in 1926, his father, B. R. Smith, won second prize.

In all, the Smith family has won eight State prizes, three of them firsts. The rules forbid one person from winning the State prize more than once.

.WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 ews: Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

As Va. Militia Reenacted Gen. Stuart's Ride

RAIN DISREGARDED—Gov. Colgate W. Darden (center), Representative Dave E. Satterfield (left) and Capt. B. F. Loving, commander of Troop 143 of the Virginia Reserve Militia, disregarded the rain as they left with the VRM cavalry over the weekend to reenact Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's famous ride around McClellan's Army on the Chickahominy in 1862

12 Virginians, 3 Marylanders Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

Twelve Virginia soldiers have been reported missing in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

The men and their nearest of kin are:

Mediterranean — Pvt. Ross L. Carmichael, son of Mrs. Ina O. Carmichael (1223 King St.), Alexandria; Pvt. Stewart W. Creasy, whose next of kin is listed as his sister, Miss Hilda Creasy, who lives in Charlottesville; Pvt. Garnnet E. Edwards, son of Mrs. Carrie Edwards, Independence; Pfc. Robert E. Harner, son of Mrs. Mary A. Harner, Waynesboro; Pvt. Waldo B. Hilbert, son of Mrs. Sally B. Hilbert, Mount. Crawford; Pvt. Raymond W. Ritter, husband of Mrs. Alice W. Ritter, Norfolk; Pvt. Hugh S. Saunders, son of Mrs. Mary E. Saunders, Danville; Sergt. Newbill P. Shelton, son of Robert A. Shelton, Blairs; Pfc. Frank L. Shoemaker, husband of Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, Harrisonburg; Pfc. Clarence W. Slagle, son of Mrs. Minnie V. Slagle, Convington, and Second Lieut. Charles Stephanian, husband of Mrs. Jean B. Stepanian, Richmond.

Europe—Second Lieut. Walter F. Lowry, son of Harry F. Lowry, Richmond.

Three Marylanders were reported missing in action in the Mediterranean area. They were Pfc. John A. Shatzer, son of Mrs. Mary Shatzer of Hagerstown; First Lieut. Fred O. Wickham, jr., son-in-law of Arthur M. Hayes of Baltimore, and Pvt. Leonard J. Ziomek, son of Mrs. Josephine Ziomek of Baltimore.

Marine Corps Has A Chinese Officer

Camp LeJeune, N. C., (AP).—Second Lieut. Wilbur Carl Sze is the first Chinese to become a Marine Corps officer.

Lieutenant Sze was born in Washington, the son of a physician. Later he lived in China and returned to the United States to attend Staunton Military Academy. He later received an electrical engineering degree at George Washington University.

Queen's Jester Strikes a Pose

MISS JANE SEWARD, the Queen's jester, takes a rest in the bird bath during the annual May Day pageant on the campus of Hood College in Frederick, Md.

WFA Tightens Rules for New Food Lockers

By the Associated Press

The War Food Administrator said yesterday that increased demands for food locker plants have made it necessary to tighten requirements governing their installation.

1. Persons who are resident operators of farms producing the kind of food normally stored in lockers and who derive their principal income from farm operations.

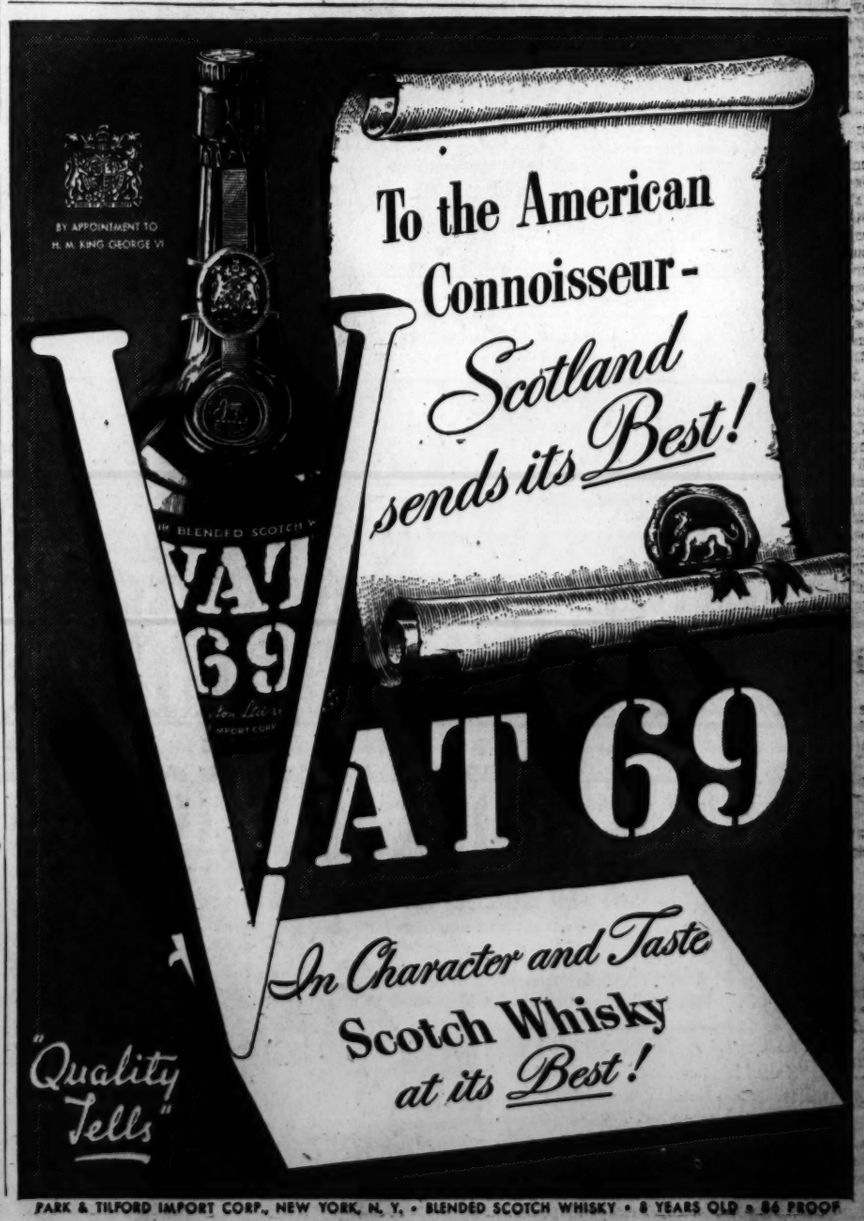
2. Persons who reside in town but who supervise operation of a farm by a tenant on a share basis or by hired labor producing the kind of food normally stored in lockers and who derive their principal income from operation of such farm or farms.

The number of applicants for the 550 plants proposed for 1944 continues to increase and number far more than the available supply.

Don't Believe
Los Angeles is farther west than Reno!

See Page 4

IMPORTED COVILLO SHERRIES AMONTILLADO No. 1
One of the great wine firms of Spain ships us their finest SHERRIES
Imported by NICHOLAS & CO., N.Y.
Distributor: MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTORS
FOR SALE AT ALMOST ALL RETAIL WINE MERCHANTS AND AT THE BEST HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS



PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 8 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

John! Back from the office—
I feel sort of all in. The boss insisted I go home and rest.
I'll lie down for a while, Ellen. I'll be all right...
Get into bed. I'll take your temperature.
You've got a slight fever...Try to get some sleep. I'll talk to Barnaby about keeping things very quiet here this afternoon.
Yes. I'm pretty tired...
I must have quiet around here this afternoon, Barnaby, while I'm collecting data on Pixies for my great scientific work...
Scores of the Little Folk should be arriving soon.
Here?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Montgomery Women Back Price Control

Indorsement of a national price control week from May 17 to 24 is favored by the Montgomery County, Md., League of Women Voters in a resolution adopted by the organization, Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, president, announced yesterday.

The resolution states the observance of a price control week should demonstrate support for continuation of the Price Control Act without crippling amendments, and with an adequate appropriation.

Copies of the resolution are being sent to the chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Representative Thomas Scanlon (D. Pa.), chairman of the Congressional committee for protection of consumers in which committee the proposal to observe National price control week originated, and to Senators George L. Radcliff and Millard Tydings, both of Maryland.

Mrs. Francis Goodell, chairman of the League's national legislation committee, introduced the resolution.

Newly elected officers of the league announced yesterday are: Mrs. Garfield, president; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, first vice president, both reelected according to the league's new policy on electing those officers for two-year terms; Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver, second vice president; Mrs. William G. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. George Young, director; Mrs. Howard S. Cunningham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. PGad B. Morehouse, treasurer.

Silver Spring School Clinic

The annual summer round-up clinic and registration for the East Silver Spring Elementary School under the sponsorship of the P-TA has been set for May 17, it was announced yesterday. It will begin at 9 a. m.

Parents who have children entering the scholo for the first time in September are requested to notify Miss Ravenel Monred, principal, Silver Spring $158, or Mrs. R. C. Zschiegner, public lay health chariman, Sligo 3475, as soon as possible.

Grade mothers of the school will assist in the project by calling on parents of prospective pupils for medical data before May 17. They also will help Dr. E. B. Mathiason and Mrs. Emily McKenna, public health nurse, who will examine the children at the clinic. Parents are requested to bring children's birth certificates when registering.

Legion Shad Bake Sunday

A shad bake will be given by Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Latimer's gravel pit on Powder Mill rd. near Takoma Park, according to Martin Iverson, commander.

Maj. William Fischer, superintendent of public works for the town of Takoma Park, an expert on preparing shad, will be in charge of the menu. In case of bad weather, the event will be held Monday from 4:30 until 11:30 p. m.

Church Fund Grows

One-third of the quota of $75,000 for construction of a new church after the war has been subscribed in St. Michael's Catholic parish, Silver Spring in the first two weeks of a six weeks' drive, the Rev. Leo McCormick, assistant pastor, announced yesterday.

Meetings are held every Sunday night at the school hall where parishoners may sign their pledges to be paid over a period of 15 months.

Garden Discussion

Local gardening will be discussed by B. Y. Morrison, horticulturist, tonight at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, 8117 Park Crest dr., Silver Spring, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. I. A. Deninson and Mrs. Frank Hranac will be hostesses.

Columbus formed the first colony in the New World in 1492 at Santo Domingo.

Bigamy Conviction

Court Asked To Free Man From Prison

Frank Dewar of Washington, 35-year-old former first class photographer's mate in the Navy, who was convicted of bigamy in Alexandria Corporation Court in October for marrying the 20-year-old daugher of a Navy captain before his California divorce from a previous wife became final, yesterday applied for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he had not waived an indictment before trial.

He was brought to Alexandria from the State penitentiary in Richmond where he bega nserving a three-year sentence in December for violation of terms of his probation following the trial in October. He will begin a hearing before Judge William P. Wools on May 16.

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan said that an individual cannot be tried for a felony unless he has ben indicted by a grand jury. He may waive the indictment and be tried on an information, which Bryan said was done in Dewar's case. According to the clerk of the court, Elliott F. Hoffman, Dewar personally signed the paper for the waiver and his signature is on record in the court.

Bryan said that the former sailor had been advised to sign by his lawyer at the time of the trial and that as he has been without an attorney since, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke has been appointed by the court to represent him.

'Pete the Ice Man' De-Ices Warplanes

New York, (AP).—"Pete the Ice Man" rides the wings of modern warplanes breaking loose the ice that forms at high altitude and casting it off by the slip stream.

Pete, electronically controlled, is an improvement on earlier wing deicers, since it enables the pilot to vary the frequency of the inflation and deflation of the pulsating rubber boots on the wing edges. Thus it gives maximum effectiveness in relation to the thickness and kind of ice being formed.

Engineers of B. F. Goodrich Co. and Eclipse-Pioneer division of Bendix Aviation corporation perfected it, says the current issue of the publication Electronics.

Lady Astor a Top-Kick

London (AP). — Lady Astor, Virginia-born member of the British House of Commons, has been elevated to sergeant by an infantry division, which includes many soldiers from Virginia. She's worked her way from private. In accepting the promotion she said: "I shall do a good job and I'll expect full pay and rations."

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THE BETTER!
Buy more War Bonds than you think you can afford!
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• You want fine tobacco, of course. But you want it fresh! A mist of Apple "Honey," the nectar of luscious apples, is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.
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The Old Gold Show, Wednesday Evenings, CBS Network.

Business Approach to Government

ADDRESS

By CHESTER BOWLES
Price Administrator

In spite of the many false starts and the many mistakes, in spite of waste and inefficiency, our Government has performed the essential tasks required of it in war and performed them brilliantly. What is more, it has carried out these tasks within the framework of the democratic process. Never before in our history has the democratic process worked with greater vigor and vitality than it does today.

We can be proud not only of what we have done but of how we have done it. We have given the world a demonstration both of our National strength and the vigor of our system of government. And yet there are few of us who do not look forward to the day when the war will be over and the role of government will shrink greatly from its present dimensions.

I fully share the view that the role of government must be greatly reduced after the war. I yield to no man in my attachment to the free-enterprise system. I am persuaded that no other system could serve us as well. But I am profoundly concerned, lest in our eagerness to shed ourselves of wartime government and give free rein to initiative and enterprise after the war, we conceive the role of government too narrowly. For if we are not prepared to accept enough government, we invariably end up with too much. It may be paradoxical, but it is true.

Either Enough or Too Much

Our experience in the Thirties yields a significant lesson. Because we did not promptly require government to assume responsibility for stemming the growing depression in 1930, the complete collapse in 1932 left us with no alternative but for the Government to move in to put our economy back on the road to recovery. The lesson of that experience is plain and it is one that we must not forget as we look forward to the postwar period. By now we should know that it is a whole lot easier to keep a truck on the road than to haul it out of a ditch.

If we want to avoid too much government after the war, we must recognize in advance the proper functions of government and we must agree on the policies and on the appropriate organization to discharge those functions efficiently and democratically. If we don't act wisely it may spell our finish as a democratic Nation. For if after the war we permit another great depression to overwhelm us, we shall be forced to resort to such a bagful of government cures that we may entirely lose our character of a free economy and a free people.

I gravely doubt whether the seriousness of the decisions that we must make is as widely understood as it must be. Although fear of postwar collapse is widespread, there is far too easy an assumption on the part of many that we have only to strip off the controls after the war and we'll go right back to peacetime operations without a hitch. There are two things wrong with that view . . . it won't be easy and we can't go *back*.

We Can't Go Back

It is no easy matter to pull 75 billions of government spending out of our markets without precipitating a collapse of prices, incomes and production. And having learned how amazingly productive our economy can be, having learned that it lies within our power to create a level of prosperity double anything we have known before, we won't be content to go back to the artificial scarcities, the unemployment, the poverty in the midst of plenty that we knew in the Thirties.

There are many who will go along with the view that in the years immediately following the war only government can "unwind" the economy without a breakdown and that government must accept this responsibility. What people are principally wondering about is what the role of government will be when reconversion is over.

To me the answer is plain. The function of government in a modern, highly industrialized economy such as ours must be at all times to sustain the level of the national income, to insure that markets are available for everything we can produce, and that jobs are thus provided for all who seek them.

This function does not entail any encroachment upon freedom of enterprise, any infringement of our personal liberties. For I do not conceive this function of government as one of regulation or compulsion. I conceive it as one of encouragement and support. I see the government of the future discharging this function *not through regulation and directive* but through broad fiscal and financial measures. When for any reason the flow of private investment and consumption expenditures diminishes, government can, by decreasing its taxes and increasing its expenditures, offset that decline. On the other hand, when the flow of private expenditures increases to a point which threatens inflation, through an increase of taxes and decrease of government expenditures the economy can be kept on an even keel.

Markets For All

Our free-enterprise system has demonstrated itself to be the most dynamic and the most productive the world has ever known. But that demonstration has been only intermittent. In the past, *for every year of boom our system has suffered a year of depression* in which we lost much of the ground we had gained. As I conceive it, this central function of government will be to enable free-enterprise to maintain, year in and year out, its amazing record of production . . . and to fulfill, year in and year out, its promise of increasing material and moral well-being.

No businessman will deny that the fear of unemployment has been a powerful deterrent to the full use of current income for the purchase of homes and cars and all the modern conveniences and luxuries that our system can produce in such abundance. No businessman will deny that the fear of periodic depression, of collapsing prices and markets, has been an even more powerful deterrent to expansion of investment. Given the assurance that markets and employment and incomes will be sustained, the damping down of consumption and investment will disappear. It may well turn out that there will be ample private demand for everything we can produce and Government will not be called upon for large operations to sustain the national income.

It is certain that the more effective the guarantees made by the Government and the more widely these guarantees are accepted, the less will be the positive action which the Government will be called upon to make, for the more effective the guarantee the greater will be the confidence in the economic outlook and the more certainly will potential demand for goods and services be translated into orders.

It has taken a second world war to press home upon us what our responsibility in international affairs must be. I hope it will not take a second great depression to teach us what is the appropriate role of government in the economic sphere.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE,

we present excerpts from an address delivered at Yale University

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER, DELAWARE

(Paid Advertisement . . . Buy More War Bonds)

Candidates Still May File In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St.. TE. 6538.

With the Democratic slate of Alexandria City Council candidates completed for the general election on June 12, independent candidates for any of the seats may file up to May 12, it was announced yesterday.

The procedure marks a change from the general requirement that candidates file 60 days before the general election.

Aubra Shuman was the only independent to file with the clerk of the Corporation Court, Elliott F. Hoffman, up to last night. He announced his candidacy April 12, the deadline under the old form, and is opposing City Cocuncilman Paul Lyne Delaney of the Second Ward, the Democratic incumbent.

Boy Has Skull Fracture

Charles Everett Kaufman, 5-year-old Alexandria boy who was struck by a taxicab Sunday afternoon, was sugering from a slight fracture of the skull, his physician, Dr. Sidney Abramson, informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kaufman of 97 John Roberts Homes, yesterday.

Charged with reckless driving, Nelson Ennis, 26, of 632 South Fairfax st., who was named by Alexandria police as the driver of the taxi, has been released pending developments in the condition of the child.

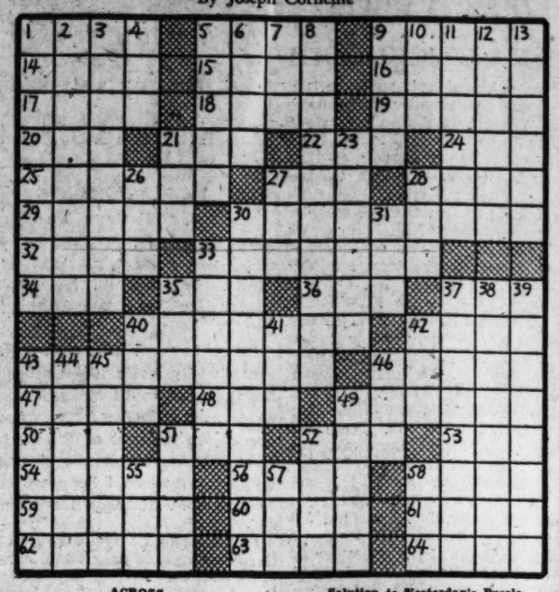
Spinster Teachers Seen as Warning

London, (AP).—The ghosts of old maid school m'arms are keeping young girls away from the teaching profession, the headmistress at a large English school told the National Council for Hygiene in London.

Young girls shy away from the profession, she said, because of the predominance of spinsters among teachers. They feel if they become teachers their chances of marriage will be lessened.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS

1 Fasten.
5 Fasten.
9 Fasten.
14 As far as.
15 River in France.
16 Protuberance.
17 Find fault.
18 Heath.
19 Village in Palestine.
20 Eskimo knife.
21 Secure.
22 Pass swiftly.
24 Biblical name.
25 Slow and heavy in movement.
27 Beefwood tree.
28 Indigo plant.
29 Bombycid moth.
30 Physical.
32 Invalid.
33 Egyptian diety.
34 Letter.
35 Smear.
36 Spread for drying.
37 Nourished.
40 Ancient English gold coin.
42 Beast of burden.
43 Month.
46 Oracular.
47 Mend.
48 Trade.
49 Overflow.
50 Letter.
51 Greek letter.
52 Slat strimmer.
53 Edge.
54 Musical direction.
56 Cereal grass.
58 Timber support for trestletrees.
59 Affection of the larynx.
60 State.
61 Tamarisk.
62 Unit of inductance.
63 Seasoned with mint.
64 Colorer.

DOWN

1 Clear.
2 Parallel.
3 Endeavor.
4 Spring.
5 Notorious.
6 Disorder.
7 Negro of Nigeria.
8 Check cancelling device.
9 Plural pronoun.
10 Melt.
11 Female water sprite.
12 Dross.
13 Acute.
21 Convert to Judism.
23 Fold.
26 Congeal.
27 Rocky peak.
28 Measures.
30 Festive.
31 Suffix for like.
33 Greek letters.
35 Number.
37 Event to come.
38 Qualified.
39 Month.
40 Siamese coin.
41 Assign.
42 Sundra caste of India.
43 Outline.
44 Warrant.
45 Sliding piece.
46 Annoy.
49 Fashionable.
51 Shrill.
52 Large deer.
55 Urus.
57 Philippine Negrito.
58 Severe.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	O	S	S	I	L		E	P	H	E	C	T	I	C
A	L	P	A	C	A		G	R	I	L	L	A	D	E
S	L	I	V	E	R		G	O	N	F	A	L	O	N
T	A	T	E		C	L	I	P		K	N	E	L	T
			W	H	E	N		M	I	G				
D	E	A	T	H		A	G	A	I	N		R	E	D
U	P	L	E	A	P		S	I	M		M	U	L	E
P	A	L	E	T	O	T		M	I	N	I	M	A	L
E	C	A	D		L	A	C		C	O	R	O	N	A
S	T	Y		T	E	P	O	R		T	A	R	D	Y
			A	E	S		N	O	T	E				
A	B	O	M	A		O	V	E	R		M	A	S	S
P	E	D	I	C	U	R	E		A	T	A	B	A	L
E	L	O	C	U	L	A	R		M	O	D	U	L	E
S	T	R	E	P	E	N	T		P	R	E	T	T	Y

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New York's Record-Breaking Night Club
Daily rates from $3

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of the Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Piano Moods.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers' Forum.
11:00 Organ Melodies.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
1:45 Three-Quarter Time.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elisabeth Bemis—News
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Burl Ives.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:15 Once Upon a Time.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News
6:15 Dude Ranch Cowhand.
6:30 Jack Smith.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Gertrude Fiazg.
7:30 Dance Time.
8:00 Boy Scouts.
8:15 Music.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Yours for Asking.
9:30 Report to the Nation
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Guy Lombardo.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Romance.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Doctor Wasn't Kidding

Logan, Utah (AP).—A motorcycle cop halted the speeding car of Dr. G. S. Francis and approached, ticket-book in hand.

"I'm going to see the judge now," yelled the doctor. He led the way to a Logan hospital where he delivered a baby to the wife of Justice of the Peace Harold Parkinson.

WFVA

1.500 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agroushy; News.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Today's Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Ration Board.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ.

1,360 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lope.
1:45 Quiet Hour.
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Tunes for Today.
5:30 America Marches On.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
6:45 Adventures of Mark Twain.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Johnson Family
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Jose Morand Orchestra.
8:00 Organ Music.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 American Forum
10:15 To Be Announced.
10:30 San Quentin on the Air.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1,480 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Waltz Time.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Date
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News -Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Christian Home.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five O'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Song Parade
6:30 Jimmy Dorsey.
6:45 Sports
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson. News.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Music.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Harriet O'Rourke Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Don't Believe
Los Angeles is farther west than Reno!

See Page 4

ITCH OF SIMPLE SKIN RASHES
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Relieves smarting torment and covers with protecting coat. Generous supply costs little.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil
Thanks to J.B.M.

"But I've *got* to get to Chicago tonight . . . they're serving Old Fashioneds made with Calvert Reserve!"

A drink to be praised without reservation; that's an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve. This great whiskey is known for its "soft" ingratiating flavor that *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in a truly delicious mixed drink. Right now, with fine whiskey stocks so scarce—Calvert Reserve wins even more praise than ever as *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"!*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Watching 440 Traffic Lights

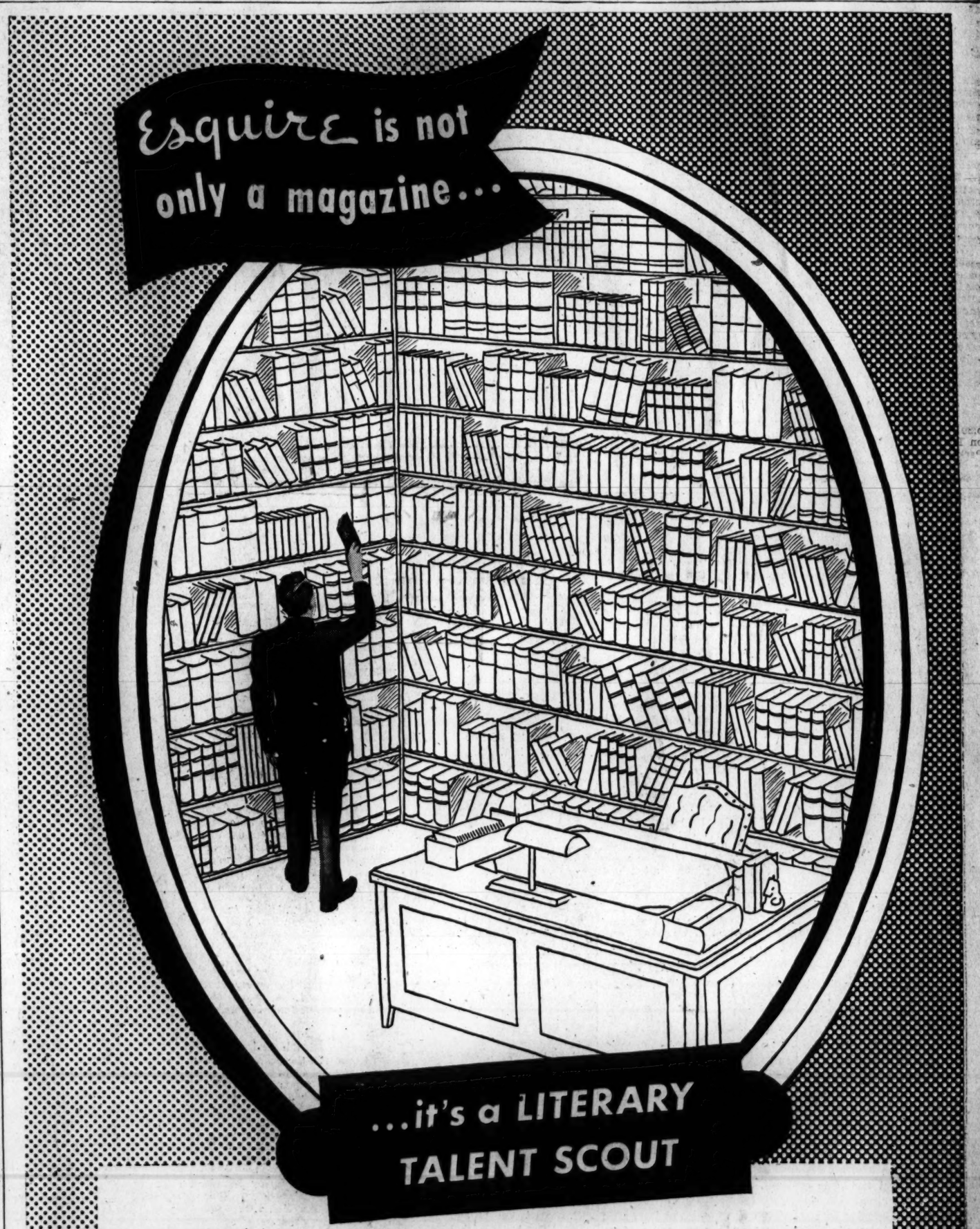
At Capital Transit headquarters a wall map shows the location of all the 440 traffic lights in the District.

Our Traffic Department normally numbers 111 specialists, with trained traffic observers constantly reporting from many points. So exact is their work that even the timing of lights is considered in the running time of each bus and street car.

This information, carefully analyzed, tells where more vehicles are most needed—where our service may be speeded or bettered in any way.

For only by saving a few seconds here and there on each bus and street car trip, making maximum use of manpower and equipment, is it possible for us to carry Washington's wartime population.

Capital Transit Co.



Esquire has its share of big-name writers. We're proud of the men-of-letters whose fiction and articles have threaded its pages. Names like Sholom Asch, Ivan Bunin, Erskine Caldwell, John Dos Passos, Theodore Dreiser, Lord Dunsany, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Eric Knight, D. H. Lawrence, Thomas Mann, Maurice Maeterlinck, H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, Wm. Lyon Phelps, John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, Stefan Zweig. From A to Z the names of Esquire contributors, past and present, literally fill the alphabet of literary distinction.

But we're even more proud of Esquire "discoveries". Of Pietro di Donato, author of "Christ in Concrete". Of Jesse Stuart, marked as successor to Thomas Wolfe. Of Louis Paul, whose first story, which we published, won the O. Henry Memorial Award. Just a few of the unknowns Esquire has developed. From the very first we've encouraged talented new writers.

Esquire fiction consistently ranks high. From its pages the late Edward J. O'Brien drew liberally in compiling his annual "Best Short Stories" year after year. In its literary fare the magazine covers the entire range of masculine interests. One of many reasons why ranking national advertisers find Esquire an indispensable advertising medium.

Esquire is not only a magazine . . . IT'S AN INSTITUTION

Mary Haworth's Mail

Recently Back From Long Stay in Philippines, Where He Learned the Value of Mail From Home, Man Is Unblushing Advocate of 'Carbon' Letters

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I appreciate the difficulty of passing judgment, one way or the other, on the good or bad taste of handling correspondence to friends in the armed forces by the carbon-copy news letter method. This question was raised in your column of April 21,—by a wife who deplored her husband's practise of sending out "carbon sheet" letters to seven friends of his in the service.

You were wise, I thought, in believing the answer to that particular question ought to come from men themselves. But to rest your inquiry after interviewing two men,—both of whom cussed out the plan,—hardl—y amounted to cross-section sampling; as was proved by the "pro" opinions that cropped up in your column some days later (April 27), from an Army officer and a private, each of whom vigorously indorsed carbon news letters as great morale-builders. A man's reaction to that question depends upon two things,—(1) his temperament; and (2) his experience. It is my personal conviction that among men who have lived in faraway places, cut off from home, for any length of time, the majority would heartily support carbon-sheet correspondence.

Sports Pages Make Fine Reading, Too

I BASE my conviction on personal experience. I came back, not long ago, from seven years in the Philippine Islands—five years of which were spent in a provincial capital, where the ratio of young unmarried American girls was about 1 to every 50 eligible bachelors of American, British, Swiss, German and Spanish descent. (What a field day the man-hungry Government girls would have in a place like that!) Living in such circumstances, I learned what it means to be lonesome and heart-sick for news from home. The feeling may have been stronger in me than in some others, as I was reared in a family of ten.

Now for the point: I used the carbon-sheet method in corresponding with my parents, brothers and sisters and a number of friends back home, who were interested in hearing of my experiences. And never was I accused, by any one of them, of a breach of etiquette. It would have been impossible for me (with a job to do) to write to each individually; and I took for granted they realized that, as I am sure they did. Also, one of my sisters used to collect the sports page from the daily newspaper and send me a batch of them every fortnight. This was one of my favorite "letters."

Englishman Adopts The American Way

APROPOS of your remark, Miss Haworth, that you personally have no truck with the 'stuffed shirt or formalist etiquette in friendly letter writing," listen to this: I had the good fortune to share a small house in the islands with a very fine Britisher for about three years. Very often he saw me making five carbons of a letter to family or friends back home. At first, he thought this outrageous; little less than an insult to them. The last letter I received from this fine chap was posted from New Zealand, dated February 22, 1941. Where he is today, I do not know. His wife is at present interned at Manila, along with some 50 other of my good friends.) However, getting back to the letter, let me quote one sentence: "Of our journey you can learn from the attached copy of a letter to a friend of mine in Shanghai. I have faked it to look like a letter to you; but as you are an old hand at that game, I shall not attempt to deceive you."

I don't recall that I ever tried to fake my correspondence; but that is unimportant. The important point is that even a Britisher,—of all people,—now sees fit to send carbon sheet letters not only to me, an American, but to his British friends as well. I was happy to hear all about his trip by air from Shanghai to Auckland, New Zealand. And how do you think his British friends felt? My compliments to you on your amiable confession of April 27, in which you testified your happiness to "stand corrected."

Very.sincerely F. T. G.

She Uses Carbons; Got an Awful Jolt

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The viewpoint reported in your column of April 21, which rebuked a good-hearted man who was sending carbon-copy news letters to former office associates now in the Army, gave me an awful jolt,—because it ruled me a feminine offender. For two years now, I have been alternating personal letters with carbon-sheet round-ups of family gossip and news of friends, sent to my husband in the European theater, to my father in the Southeast Asia Command, and to two brothers away in school.

Because holding down a job, doing volunteer work and attempting to meet the household complications of living in wartime leave only a minimum of time for letter writing, I had the bright idea of helping the men in my family keep a link of active interest in happenings at home, from their places on the front, by "pooling" information of general interest in carbon sheets; and writing enough individual letters (V-mail and otherwise) to let each know how important he is to me as an individual.

Her Correspondents Like News Clippings

I SEND clippings from newspapers, too. Items that normally I would mention in dinner table conversation, beginning, "Did you see in today's paper that—," etc., are now clipped and sent along with the family carbon-letter; and there seems to be no lack of interest or appreciation, judging from comments on this or that item; and thank-you requests for more briefs of the same sort. It seems to me the little details as well as the big events of life, when included in a letter,—even if it is a carbon,—help to keep the places and people back home fresh in the minds of fighting men far away.

Were I in their place, I'd much rather have the slapdash letter, packed with the latest gossip, written at frequent intervals, than laboriously written reviews of the news over long periods,—which always begin with an apology for the delay and proceed on a tooth-pulling note; because they are written under stress of duty, which certainly leaves one without inspiration to cover pages with the kind of tidings men like the most. And so, because I value your column so highly, the viewpoint in that case upset me completely. The quick rebuttal from the officer and the private helped a lot, however; and your follow-up pledge to give your own views hereafter was just what I needed to get me back "on the beam" to do my family carbon-letter this weekend! Cordially, KAY T.

Women in Jobs Postwar Need, Says Author

Columbus, Ohio, May 8 (AP).—Women of the United States must be prepared to support themselves, Author Margaret Culkin Banning told a group of women leaders in the radio industry today.

In an address before the Association of Women Directors, which is affiliated with the National Association of Broadcasters, she said: "Women must be prepared to earn their way, for the economy of the modern and future world no longer provides for the leisured woman but it believes in the development of personal capacity for work.'

She predicted that "a country in which a great many women refuse to pay their social cost" might be at a disadvantage in a competitive postwar world.

The attractive author, a native of Duluth, Minn., outlined difficulties to be encountered in developing equality of the sexes on an economic level. One problem, she said, was the diversity of types among American women.

"There are more trivial, selfish and spoiled women in the United States than within any other national boundaries," she added. "There also are more thinking, educated women in the United States than in any other country."

Replying to her own question, "Is the American woman ready for her job as an international citizen?" Mrs. Banning said: "She no longer has any choice in the matter. That she is unwilling to be a citizen of the world makes no difference. She will be carried along with the inevitable tide."

Admiral's Wife Is Hostess

Mrs. William W. Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith, was hostess Saturday at 2440 16th st. to a Pan-American luncheon given by the Spanish class of Prof. Ramon Ramos. Guests of honor were Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras, and Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy. A moving picture of Mexico was shown.

Professor Ramos cooked the luncheon, which featured Spanish dishes.

Members of the class present were Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Theodore Morgan, Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mrs. Alan Tappan, Mrs. E. M. Harman, Mrs. C. L. Forsling, Mrs. H. W. Schnetzky, Mrs. A. S. Merrill, Miss Mary L. Woodward and Ensign Meta K. Houghton.

MRS. HENRY D. SANDERS, JR. ... *Married in Walter Reed Chapel*

Sanderses Are On Honeymoon In New York

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday at 1:30 p. m. when Miss Marguerite Koob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koob of Washington, became the bride of Sergt. Henry D. Sanders, jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sanders of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette over satin made along princess lines with ruffled train and illusion veil falling from a Juliet cap. Her arm bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. Harry Lindgren, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore peach chiffon with matching headdress and carried spring flowers. Miss Jane McConnell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue marquisette with matching headdress and carrying spring flowers.

S. Berta Owens was best man and Gilbert Coates and Hervin Ritter were ushers. A reception at the home of Mrs. R. A. McConnell, aunt of the bride, followed. The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Luzerne, N. Y., after which they will live in Providence, R. I. The bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College.

Ann Huidekoper's Troth Announced

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Lieut. Comdr. Travis Taylor Brown, USN. No date has been set for the wedding.

The announcement was made yesterday at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Huidekoper for her son, Lieut. Henry S. Huidekoper, USMC, now on leave after serving for a year as fighter pilot in the Solomons.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westover School and made her debut to Washington society in 1940. Her father, the late Mr. Huidekoper, was a life-long resident of Washington.

Harris & Ewing

Tea time at the United Nations War Relief Center on Sunday found Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, chatting with Miss Violet Markovich, at the benefit fete given by the junior committee of the American Friends of Yugoslavia. Miss Markovich is executive chairman of the committee

OWI Uses 21 Languages; Pen Women Offer Prize

By Genevieve Reynolds

Contrary to popular belief, OWI does not send pro-Administration political propaganda to the United States fighting forces abroad. So declared Edward W. Barrett, executive director of the overseas branch, OWI, guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

The speaker, a former assistant editor of News Week, pointed out that all information is for the peoples in the fighting countries, occupied, unoccupied, neutral and enemy territories. In other words, its psychological warfare is put into 21 languages to counteract enemy propaganda. He insisted that Germany is spending 540 million dollars a year on just propaganda, much of which is aimed and pointed to South America via Spain. Turkey is another country being flooded with the Huns' propaganda.

As to the effectiveness of OWI information, Mr. Barrett says that among large groups of prisoners captured, 70 per cent admit being influenced to such an extent that it made surrendering much easier.

Come Friday, the Woman's National Democratic Club will inaugurate a class in campaign speaking. Time is 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Place is home of Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, 1736 M st. nw. Mrs. Norma Shenefield will relate her personal campaign experiences at the opening session.

Male Versus Female Views

Gleaned from the numerous speeches at the conference on "War and Postwar Employment and Its Demands for Educational Adjustments" held recently at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations was a hankering on the part of the males that women voluntarily will return to the home after the war.

Persistent questions on the part of women delegates; many of whom were educational leaders, put the problem of woman's status in the postwar world to the front. Admitting that the women couldn't be shoved out of industry or the professions, nevertheless, men speakers kept harping on the theme—homemaking is woman's most essential job.

General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Retraining and Reemployment, ffice of War Mobilization and Administrator of Veterans, is one who did not insist that the woman should return home. However, he experssed a hope that many in heavy jobs prefer a more refined and easier type of employment.

Generally, the feminine lot in toto, expressed the desire to be able to work in the postwar world.

Donor Luncheon Set

To provide funds for the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, the Washington chapter of the organization is giving a donor luncheon today at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. William L. Blumenthal, national dircetor, will give highlights of the homes activities. Dr. M. Murray Pehkin, chief of Children's Allergy Clinic, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, will be guest speaker.

Dorothy Wagner, pianist, and Justin Lowrie, soloist, will give a musical program.

Bits of This and Tha' . . .

For 25 years Miss Elizabeth R. Groves has served as chairman of the Business Women's Council's home missionary committee. Tonight she will be on hand at the home missionary's dinner,, 6:30 o'clock at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Miss Lucile Smith, dean of women at Brevard College, Brevard, N. C., will be the guest speaker.

Other "old faithfuls" expected to be present are Miss Fanny E. Buck, pianist, and Miss Emily U. Dingley. As usual the dinner will be served by Miss Annie M. Collier.

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver held its benefit party Sunday at the Beth Sholom Synagogue . . . Alabama College Alumnae will hold its spring dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Kenesaw Apartments. Guest speaker will be Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. For reservations, telephone Mrs. M. M. Scott, Emerson 6413.

Women's Division, D. C. War Finance Committee, meets today, 11 a. m., 439 Washington Building, to perfect plans for the Fifth War Loan Drive, scheduled for June 12 to July 8. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman, will preside. Training classes for women workers in the forthcoming drive will open Friday in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. At least 200 volunteers are needed.

Did You Know That . . .?

Only one mishap marred the National League of American Pen Women's conference held here recently. Mrs. Kate Speake Penny, well-known author from the Birmingham, Ala., branch, was accidentally knocked down by revolving doors at her hotel. Result—a broken hip and a sojourn in Emergency Hospital.

One of the older members of the league, she announced an offer of $200 each year for five years to be given to the authors writing the best novel emphasizing the advantage of temperance as it relates to alcoholic liquors.

The complete roster of new officers named in the recent balloting includes president, Blanche Smith Ferguson, Baltimore branch; first vice president, Grace Boles Hedge, San Francisco branch; second vice president, Mabeth Hurd Paige, Minnesota branch; third vice president, Carmea L. Keating, Kansas Clyt branch; fourth vice president, Bonita Crowe, Atlanta branch; fifth vice president, Emma S. Forster, Arkansas branch; recording secretary, Margaret Snyder Ward, Baltimore; corresponding secretary, Margaret H. Sebree, Chevy Chase branch; treasurer, Gertrude E. Lyon, D. C. branch; registrar, Elizabeth Simons Tilton, D. C. branch; auditor, Florine Frank Maher, D. C. branch; librarian, Beatrice Harreld Sparks, D. C. branch, and historian, Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, D. C. branch.

CHATHAM BARS
Inn and Cottages
18 single non-housekeeping cottages for families . . . and desirable rooms and suites in the Inn, still available for early reservation. . . . Golf, tennis, sea bathing beach, boating, fishing, all at your door . . . 31st season. Clublike environment.
Write Harvey A. Grant, Manager
CHATHAM, CAPE COD

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Brightens WARTIME MEALS

Yank's Play To Be Viewed By Officialdom

A distinguished audience will witness the premier performance of "Missing in Action," a one-act play to be presented at the Stage Door Canteen tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. by the American Theater Wing Victory Players.

Among those who have accepted the invitation issued by Mrs. George R. Holmes, chairman of the board of directors, are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mrs. Francis J. Biddle, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Dwight F. Eisenhower.

Also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Mrs. Leslie McNair, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. James Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jerome Williams, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the volunteer office of the District; Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Felix Belair and other prominent officials and their wives.

Chester Barnard, president of the National USO, is coming from New York to see the play which is to be nationally distributed by the OWI.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, other FBI officials, as well as representatives from the OWI, USO clubs and of the War Hospitality Committee will also be in the audience.

Peggy Lamson, local playwright, will direct the production.

Mrs. Warfield To Entertain

The District Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America will be entertained at luncheon Friday by Mrs. George Warfield at her lovely old home in Alexandria, with Mrs. Charles Steiffel as cohostess.

Guests of honor will include two of the honorary national presidents, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones and Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards.

Newly elected State officers will be inducted by the retiring chaplain, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. They are Mrs. Roger Williams, president; Mrs. George Warfield, vice president; Mrs. John Arnold, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Grunwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Quincy Adams Gates, treasurer; Miss Kate Marshall Jaquette, registrar; Mrs. Charles Stieffel, historian. Three councilors will also be elected.

Mrs. Macdonald To Visit Family

When Mrs. William Warburton Macdonald leaves Leroy Hospital in New York this week with her new son, Charles John Henry Macdonald, she will go to Huntington, Long Island, to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald.

Before her marriage to Lieutenant Commander Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald was Renee Stein of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein, Lausanne, Switzerland. Her husband is now serving overseas. After a brief stay on Long Island Mrs. Macdonald will go to her summer home in Manchester, Mass., where several of her Washington friends are planning to join her.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Mrs. Whitney Still Devoted To Music; She Wonders Why Capitalites Forget the Guild

THE WAG WHO ONCE observed, "This town has many attractive women, but no beautiful ones" was more witty than accurate. And besides, he wasn't talking about wartime Washington.

Seems to me I have seen more exceptionally lovely ladies around this town in recent months than in almost a decade before the war. And one of the prettiest of the lot is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, by whom I happened to be sitting at luncheon the other day.

Her husband, Colonel Whitney of the Air Corps, is back home once more after an extended absence on duty. Their Chevy Chase home has been the scene of a number of informal parties since his return and the two find their party-going calendar becoming so crowded they're ready to call a halt.

AS WOULD BE expected of the former Eleanor Searle, who was a concert and radio singer before her marriage in 1937 to the scion of one of the richest clans in this country, she is extremely interested in music still. She has been devoting much of her time toward helping to promote concerts of the Chamber Music Guild, Inc.

She's firmly convinced that project has its worth in wartime as much as in any other. "In time of stress, people need to hear good music—and struggling, talented musicians need to be helped—more than in normal times," she said. "I do wish more Washingtonians would take an interest in the guild."

I think more people would . . . if Mrs. Whitney had a chance to talk to them. The earnest expression in her dark eyes enhances the conviction in her voice. I found myself trying to explain why all Washingtonians weren't enthusiastic backers of the guild.

"Most of them are so busy," I ventured. "And the guild is newer than some of the other cultural projects around town and ——"

"But it's *such* a worthy thing," she put in. "I still think it should have a great future here."

It will, I assure you, if that pretty brunette continues to add her help to the already able efforts of such women as Senora de Michele, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Marshall Dierssen—to mention but a few.

Members of the armed forces on duty in Washington are now being called "The chair-borne infantry" and "The paragraph troops."

IT'S WOMAN'S WORK as well as man's—this business of launching the 1000-bomber offensive raids going out daily from London in the direction of the enemy.

That's the report coming to me from a friend in London who has been watching with interest, and admiration, the current work of the WAAF, Britain's women of the air force.

"They're having their busiest weeks since the Battle of Britain—helping to launch the raids," he writes. "They're dependable, able, ready for any task and any danger—including the great one that may be facing them soon. Many of them have volunteered to go overseas for the Western Front . . . and they are eager to start."

Advance guards of the WAAF probably will be sent over as photographic experts, according to my informant. "Their special duties will be to keep in working condition the cameras carried by bombers and fighters. They will also develop combat films in mobile dark rooms at advance airfields.

Meanwhile, still another feminine contingent in Britain stands prepared for an even more important task. They are the British nurses and U. S. nurses stationed in London, who are preparing to take care of 50 million patients in Europe who already are "medically destitute" with neither professional skill nor essential drugs available.

"A list of the doctors and nurses volunteering to help in the invasion aftermath is being compiled," continued my informant. "More radiographers, dieticians and social service experts are needed. Special contingents in the national fire service, toughened by commando courses, and police officers who have passed invasion courses are ready and standing by for invasion call."

IT'S 'MRS. JIMMY DOOLITTLE' they're interested in . . . not 'Jo Doolittle,'" said the wife of the famous flying general following one of her radio broadcasts the other day. Autograph hunters had flocked around her, and as usual she had graciously complied with their requests.

"When I first started doing this sort of thing I made the mistake of signing myself 'Jo Doolittle,' and then had to write every autograph over. It was 'Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle' they wanted."

The stupendous success of her radio work, which, incidentally, has brought in more than $30,000 the past year, she also credits to her husband's fame. "It's all really a tribute to Jimmy . . . not me," she said. "I never let myself forget that for a moment."

Her earnings, incidentally, go to the welfare of wives and children of fliers. She never sees the checks. The company on whose program she appears sends the money directly to the Air Force Aid Society. Meanwhile, Mrs. Doolittle lives entirely within her husband's income as an Army officer.

As is eminently befitting for the wife of an ace aviator, Mrs. Doolittle is also "up in the air" a good part of the time. Washington friends say she is either flying to New York for a broadcast or returning from there to make a Capital City radio appearance.

"I like to keep busy. Work is the salvation of any war widow," she said. "It's the only way to keep from worrying about your husband all the time. And, of course, I am grateful for the opportunity to do something, just anything, to help the Air Force Aid Society."

Bessie Clarke, Corpl. Scariot Are Married

Miss Bessie Temple Clarke, daughter of Charles C. Clarke, Washington, and the late Mrs. Clarke, became the bride of Corpl. Angelo John Scariot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scariot, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday The 5 p. m. ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Virginia State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke in Belle Haven, with the Rev. Robert F. Beattie of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, performing the service.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a long train. Her veil of Spanish lace fell from a headdress of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white lilacs. Mrs. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke, Alexandria, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua mousseline de soie with fitted bodice and full skirt.

Miss Rose Scariot, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore pale yellow mousseline de soie. Miss Margaret Clarke, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Clarke, was flower girl, wearing ivory organdy and carrying a nosegay of garden flowers.

Sergt. Louis Dube was Corporal exandria, when they retur Scariot's best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Corpl and Mrs. Scariot left for a short wedding trip to New York. They will live at 22 West Glendale ave, Al-

Prewitts Go To Far West After Service

Lieut. Donald Jackson Prewitt, USMCR, and his bride, the former Adele Randolph Pugh, who were married at All Saints Church in Chevy Chase by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry last week, are making their home on the West Coast, where Lieutenant Prewitt is temporarily stationed.

The bride, wearing an ivory satin gown with tulle veil and carrying white orchids with her prayer book, was given in marriage by William H. Leachman. Miss Molly Morse Leachman was maid of honor. Lieut. A. E. Russell, USMC, was best man; William A. Creveling, Arthur W. Venell, Daniel E. Willard and Lieut. William A. Wood, jr., USNR, ushers.

Mrs. Prewitt is the daughter of Mrs. Gale E. Pugh and the late Mr. Pugh. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and George Washington University. Lieutenant Prewitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Prewitt, Miami, Okla. He was graduated from Oklahoma Military Academy and the University of Southern California. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

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About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

ITS NAME, "Seeds of Freedom," is new. Its treatment is new. But at base, the picture which will divide a double bill with "Journey for Margaret," beginning tomorrow morning at the Little Theater, remains one of the all-time classics of the screen.

HENRY HULL

It is, under whatever name, the story of "Potemkin," the second film ever made by Sergei Eisenstein and the one that made him world-famous almost 20 years ago, at the age of 27.

In its rejuvenated form to be seen at the Little, "Potemkin" is made the inspiration of a new generation of Russian patriots, launching their fury against the Nazi invaders of 1941.

Henry Hull, as a veteran of the mutiny on the battleship that sounded the first note of the people's emancipation from the tyranny of the Czars, in 1905, is commander of a guerilla band detailed to aid in the defense of Odessa against the mechanizzed power of the Germans. To point the fact that they are fighting for something bigger than the reprisal of individual grievances, he retells the story of the 1905 revolt.

Under its particularly well-chosen new title, "Potemkin" then unfolds itself, with English dialogue dubbed in, presumably to sharpen the realise of a silent film that could not possibly be made more vivid than it was in its original form.

Those who remember the terrific impact of "Potemkin's" eloquent pantomime, its horror and its grandeur as a moving human document, will, I am afraid, find "Seeds of Freedom," with its dialogue and the acceleration of the action it has necessitated, a shade anticlimactic.

The newer public will discover in it a frankly shocking and tremendously stirring drama, with many vital things to say about an enslaved people's right to liberty and self-determination.

The horrifying scenes of slaughter by the Czar's troops on the Odessa steps are enough to burn these into everlasting memory. In at least one case, yesterday morning's preview was not necessary to prove it.

And "Seeds of Freedom" is nicely timed. It brings new life, vigor and meaning to a story that will never die in the hearts of free men.

If any fear has been felt that Washington would have to flounder along without its usual season of "summer theater," that particular qualm may be put to rest, It won't be too long now until the Cross Roads Theater, over yonder at Baileys Cross Roads in Virgina, will be breaking out its eighth season in the "old red barn"—assuming, of course, that the repairs and refurbishment now going on won't change the color of the familiar landmark. It is being bruited about that some new plays, not heretofore seen on a Capital stage, are in contemplation. Open tryouts for parts in the season's productions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24, hour and place to be announced later, along with the date and title of the opening attraction. William Rees, Gordon Walace, Bonita Freeman, W. Walter Timmis and Eleanor Timmis are among the old favorites who will be back under Howard W. Wentworth's direction. So now you know—as much as we do, at any rate.

And that isn't all. There is also a whisper in the spring breeze that the Willard Roof will be coming to life in time for a considerable summer session of "Gay Nineties" entertainment. Some time in June would be a good guess. Some of the former popular "stars" of this group likewise will be bobbing up again, no doubt, under direction which the grapevine is intimating will repose in the distaff side of the Dick Midgely house. Dick now is in Navy uniform.

Oh, Listen to the Band!

For a special novelty offering at hsi Hippodrome Theater on Tuesday eand Wednesday, May 16 and 17, Impressario Sidney Lust has assembled an "array of million dollar band"—on celluloid.

All at one sitting, it will be possible to hear the various groups of instrumentalists over which the rattan si swished by Jan Garber, Matty Malneck, Joe Reichman, Freddy Martin, Skinny Ennis, Ozzie Nelson, Borah Minnevitch, Ina Ray Hutton (ah, there!), Stan Kenton, Henry (Hot Lips) Busse, with Ray Eberley, and Count Basie and the Delta Rhythm Boys.

Continuous, 2 to 11 p. m., with doors opening each day at 1:30.

And what, would you say, will be coming along for its umpsteenth engagement at the National Theater the week of June 11? One guess. Yeah, man, "Tobacco Road"! The E st. engagement ,as we understand it, will write a period to the dirt-patch-and-turnip-opera's ninth season on tour and the eleventh since it confounded the Broadway eDath Watch, 'way back there on December 4, 1933.

It was in all probability the Kentucky Derby influence that caused one of the song titles mentioned yesterday in connection with the astonishing Miss Jane Powell to come out in print as "Les Fillies de Cadiz," instead of "Les Filles." Hope the intention wasn't too obscure and the compositor's losses not too heavy.

"Missing in Action," one-act play by Peggy Lamson and Holladay Clarke, will be presented by the American Theater Wing Victory Players, at the Stage Door Canteen tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. The first scene in the skit is based on the experiences of Sergt. John Gardner, radio operator on a Flying Fortress, now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. Sergeant Gardner will be present at the premiere, to see himself played by Richard Hart. Following the Washington opening, the playlet will be nationally distributed by the OWI for production in stage door canteens throughout the country.

Light-That-Jailed Note

What happened? Didn't you hear the warden's whistle?

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Sure, I know if a fellow studies hard he might be President some day, Pop—but I've noticed you do better if you make 'em draft you for the job!"

Man-Made Snow

Two sound stages at Paramount were filled with man-made snow for scenes in "Road to Utopia," the comedy which again unites Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Temperature on the stage was kept at a constant 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tropical Tour

Carol Thurston, the Javanese nurse "Three Martini" in C. B. DeMille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell," made a recent "sarong" tour of West Coast Army camps.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 8.—When Jan Masaryk, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, flew back from England, he went directly to President Roosevelt. The President asked him about the recent Czech-Soviet pact and why such a treaty had been signed. . . . Masaryk reached for a pen and a blank piece of paper on the President's desk. At the bottom of the paper he signed his name, 'Jan Masaryk." Then he said: "Mr. President, write any agreement that you wish. We'll follow America's wishes, as my father did. But, so far, you haven't put anything on the line—and Russia did."

GREER GARSON

MGM has purchased several furnished houses and long-lease apartments, because of the housing shortage, to provide homes for the employes who come from the East. Sam and Bella Spewack, who went to Hollywood to write the script of "Weekend at the Waldorf," are the first to have an And-Living-Quarters proviso in their $50,000 contract . . . Newsweek may sponsor the Town Hall broadcasts . . . Randolph Paul, whose resignation as General Counsel to the U. S. Treasury was front-paged recently, still does some work for the Department. Randolph, one of the foremost tax experts in the country, is a Special Assistant to the Sec. of the Treasury, working as an adviser on tax matters.

Prince Serge Obelensky, the former Czarist officer and New York socialite, now is a Lieut. Colonel in the American Army overseas. He had to flee from Russia, after the revolution, because there was a price on his head. . . . A few days ago, somewhere in the Mediterranean theater, Col. Qbelensky was one of the American officers invited to a dinner at the Soviet Embassy. This is the first time that a Russian exile has been entertained by the Soviets. . . . At the dinner a toast was proposed to Obelensky's great-grandfather, a Royalist field marshal. And Obelensky was invited to visit Moscow after the war. "I will come," he promised, "but only as a visitor. My son, now in the Navy, and I—we are Americans now, and always will be Americans."

Don't Believe
Los Angeles is farther west than Reno!

See Page 4

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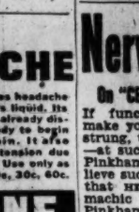
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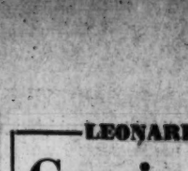
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Greatest Postwar Planner on Earth

She's not mourning the carefree '20s. She doesn't remember them. She was wearing three-cornered pants in those days.

She's not the woman who used to say, "Charge it and send it, please"—and is now selling the family silver to pay punishing taxes.

She is the woman of today, and tomorrow. The great middle class—the *class of America.*

She grew up in a world of depression—of leaf-raking and rosy promises that never came true. Then the war—and with all of its horrors, it brought good jobs at good pay for everyone here at home.

Today, she's doing her part to win the war—in war plants, in stores, in offices, on farms.

Tomorrow, she'll be winning the Peace—because she is resolved that there shall be no more doles for her or hers.

She is building up a mighty backlog of savings. She's piling up the money she'll need to buy the things she wants. And when the war's end opens the dam, the buying power she's storing up will burst forth in an irresistible torrent that will carry many a new brand name to glory—and many a well-known one to oblivion.

Yes—she's going to buy, and buy, and *buy.* Ice chests and automobiles. Houses and hairpins. Food and furniture. *Everything* she's always wanted, but couldn't have before.

* * * *

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Tuesday, May 9, 1944

Town Meeting

Use of the town-meeting method to bring about a closer relationship between local citizens and the government which operates in their behalf is a very happy thought. Officials and citizens are now brought together on many occasions such as in meetings of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Board of Trade, the League of Women Voters, the Council of Social Agencies and many other civic organizations. But there is no forum for discussion of local problems to which all citizens are welcomed at regular intervals. There are no regular public meetings at which officials responsible for local governmental policies can explain their views and submit to public questioning.

Chairman Coffee of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee and Representative Rowan of the House District Committee have indorsed the idea of a town meeting. The District Commissioners, too, speaking through Chairman Young, yesterday expressed a willingness to cooperate "in any move that will extend the right of expression by the citizens in the interests of the District." These responses go a long way toward establishing official approval of the principle of threshing out public issues in public discussion. It remains for the citizens of Washington to decide whether the proposed forum would be worth the energy required to operate it effectively.

In our opinion a forum dedicated to narrowing the gap between officials and citizens in this voteless community would be a notable asset. We think that the Coordinating Committee of the Neighborhood Councils is entitled to special recognition for suggesting it. But we also realize that it is one thing to approve the general idea of bringing officials and citizens together for discussion of local issues and quite another thing to set up a successful forum that would draw the community together and at the same time keep aloof from any special interest.

That is the challenge which the Neighborhood Councils have brought into the open. Can the civic bodies of Washington meet that challenge? We hope that they can and will. In our opinion a monthly forum could be set up without encroaching upon what any civic organization is now doing. But patient and skillful leadership will be required. The Post is earnestly hopeful that such leadership will be forthcoming.

Pressure On China

The offensive which the Japanese launched in Honan Province on April 18 has now brought them to a point only 6½ miles south of Loyang. They have also succeeded in overrunning all but a bare 14 miles of the once considerable stretch of the Peiping-Hankow railroad which the Chinese had managed to hold even after Hankow was occupied by the enemy. What do these successes mean? West from Loyang the Japanese still have 500 miles to go in order to get to Chungking. It is not likely that they will go that distance. What is more likely is that, should they succeed in taking Loyang and its valuable airfield, a drive to the south along the Hankow-Canton railroad will be undertaken. One object of this exploit would be to cut the supply line to the airfields in the south out of which General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force operates.

Clearly the situation is cheerless. For years the Chinese have been buoyed up by the hope that some day aid from the Western democracies would be forthcoming in the fight against the Japanese invader. But the entrance of the United States, the British Empire and Commonwealth and the Netherlands into the Pacific war had the paradoxical effect of worsening rather than bettering China's position. More recently the Chinese have been encouraged by the brilliant successes scored by our Pacific fleet and the progress made by their own and American troops under General Stilwell in Burma. But the sequel to these successes is—the Japanese drive in China. What has followed a long-range promise of deliverance is what looks like an all-out Japanese effort to knock China out of the war before the Allies can send effective aid to the Chinese.

No useful purpose could be served by blinking the very disagreeable possibility that after a struggle lasting seven years China may be knocked out of the war. That is why the forthcoming visit to Chungking of Vice President Wallace may be helpful. He will bring to China first-hand information regarding the magnitude of our war effort, official assurances of our determination to continue the war on Japan to a triumphant end, and direct information as to how we can achieve that victory. The visit may do a lot to give Chiang Kai-shek's government "face" with the people against the background of the present reverses. In the meantime, however, nothing must be left undone that can be done to help the Chinese hold the enemy in check.

After The Deluge

The tentative plan prepared by Treasury experts for setting up an international bank to provide long-term capital for reconstruction and development in war-ravaged countries is reported to be encountering opposition within as well as without official circles. It is reported that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones favors an extension of the operations of the Export-Import Bank after the war as an alternative to our participation in an international financing agency. That would be in keeping with the Secretary's sinister grasp for more and more power. It would likewise be a complete abdication of the international approach to reconstruction. It is time that, with the sands rapidly running out, we made up our minds. We cannot hope to make any definite plans for dealing with the financial problems of the postwar world unless we decide in advance what our approach is to be. Do we intend to work through domestic or international organizations?

Now there is an argument in this particular situation for a national setup. Since we shall undoubtedly emerge from the war as the only nation in a position to lend substantial amounts of investment capital to other countries, it might plausibly be argued that we ought to dictate the terms on which such loans shall be made and to insist that borrowed funds be spent in the United States so as to increase our exports. To those who hold such views, an extension of the Export-Import Bank would seem preferable to any kind of international organization that would give capital-poor borrowers a voice in directing the flow of investment capital into international channels.

We believe, however, that the Treasury approach is the right one, even though it entails sharing with other nations rights to control the disposition of our surplus capital resources. In the long run we shall be serving our own interests by consenting to become participants in an international lending agency, assuming that it will be directed by competent and conscientious officials, and that reasonable safeguards against exploitation of any participating country will be provided. A strictly nationalistic organization would inevitably be subjected to political pressure at home and would virtually be compelled to place the immediate interests of the homeland above the needs of other nations. Yet it might easily happen that in seeking to further our own interests we should actually do ourselves a disservice. For example, if we were to make extension of loans to a distressed country contingent upon the buying of goods here, the temporary export outlets thereby created for our products might be much less valuable than the markets we might have had later on by permitting the borrower to employ funds without attaching conditions to their use.

In choosing between the international and the national approach it should also be remembered that the proposed international bank is not designed to take the place of private investment agencies. Its primary purpose would be to encourage revival of private investment activities by assuming part of the risks of lending. The Treasury memorandum outlining the proposal states that the "principal function of the bank would be to guarantee and to participate in loans made by private agencies and to lend directly from its own resources whatever additional capital may be needed." It would not make loans or investments if funds could be secured from private investors on reasonable terms. Furthermore, the "facilities of the bank would be available only for approved business projects which have been guaranteed by national governments." Given this restricted field of activity, an international investment organization would have neither the incentive nor the temptation to compete with private investment groups.

An international bank would have the further advantage of enlisting the cooperation of debtor and creditor nations alike, since all of them would be stockholders having a stake in the successful functioning of the undertaking. When a lending agency is controlled by representatives of the lending state only, debtor nations are likely to develop a feeling of hostility instead of sharing with the lender a sense of responsibility for seeing that borrowed funds are employed to the best advantage. Given honest and competent management, the United States would also be better protected against mistakes of judgment as part owner of an international investment bank than as sole owner of a similar agency. Not only should we be better informed about conditions and needs in other parts of the globe; we should also be sharing the risks of loss with the countries associated with us in the world bank enterprise.

President's' Return

It is good news that President Roosevelt, looking tanned and fit and rested, has returned to the White House, ready to take up again the tremendous burdens of his office. The strain of the winter had told upon him in such degree that he had been unable to throw off, with his customary resiliency, a bronchial infection which had troubled him ever since his trip to Cairo and Teheran. Four weeks of relaxation and rest in the South Carolina sunshine seem to have done the trick. Vice Admiral McIntire's statement that "I am perfectly satisfied with his physical condition" is immensely reassuring. We hope that the vacation has given Mr. Roosevelt spiritual, as well as physical, refreshment.

Even in the most fortunate times, the Presidency of the United States imposes overwhelming responsibilities on the holder of that office. In such times as the present there are added anxieties the like of which none of Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors have borne. There lie ahead of him, moreover, the most trying and difficult days of his long public career. It is a source of great satisfaction to all of us that he has readied himself to meet this test by intelligent care of his health. His vacation, the longest he has allowed himself since his first election to the Presidency, was not only thoroughly earned but also a recognition of his real obligation to the country. We congratulate him on having taken it, and welcome him home with gratification that his normal good health has been restored.

History And Hooey

The problem posed by the movieized version of Mr. Joseph E. Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," was the masquerading of fancy as fact in the portrayal of contemporary history. That problem arises again in the new film, "Hitler's Gang," in which the life and times of the Fuehrer and the vile group around him are depicted with astonishing verisimilitude. In almost every respect the movie is faithful to the truth so far as the truth is available from the accepted authorities. Indeed, the producers seem to have gone to endless trouble in their quest for fidelity. When Hitler staged his putsch in Munich in 1933, the scene is the real thing, from the store signs to the old German-made NAG, model 1920, on which Adolf made his ignominious escape. The beer hall is likewise a replica of the original. You see Hermann Goering drinking from a bottle of Steinhager Urquell, and there are real bottles of Lowenbrau Lager beer. The advance notices make great play of the effort to make the film "accurate in every last detail." "A film like this," says the producer, Mr. Buddy de Sylva, "cannot stand criticism on the grounds of inaccuracy. We must be correct down to the last trouser button." Alas, it is not in a detail that the producers have tripped up, but in a basic aspect of Hitler's life, namely, his love-life.

Here the producers leave Hitler and go Hollywood. They show Hitler as harboring a tender passion for a niece who comes with her mother to live with him and give him a kind of respectability. One day, after a long period of moon-eyed courtship, his feelings get the better of him on bidding her goodnight. He steals upstairs, hesitates outside her room, and then enters. Of course, a scream is heard. The sum is to show Hitler in the guise of a love-crazed man, whereas, according to all evidence, he is subnormal in this as in all other aspects of his personality. He is so subnormal, indeed, that even Havelock Ellis has a difficult job in finding a case history for Hitler's pathology. He calls it a masochistic-coprophil inclination. If the movies cannot even suggest Hitler's propensity, at least, when they profess to be giving us the truth, they could skip it. As it is, moviegoers will get the impression that in everything but his aberrant love, Hitler is bestial, whereas, in point of fact, his bestiality is comprehensive. He has a "disfurnished soul," and his all-consuming passion is to destroy or foul the things of the spirit, indeed, everything that civilized man holds precious. As Konrad Heiden, in his authoritative "Der Fuehrer" puts it, he has "a loveless core covered over with a thick foam of sentimentality and self-pity." Yet "Hitler's Gang" portrays him with a human emotion, and a tender one at that. One wonders how much fact is going to survive times which are being recorded—not only in movies but also in official reports—in such tortured fashion.

Man And The Job

The project to set up an international oil commission is a reminder that after this war there will be a great demand for administrators on all kinds of international bodies. In a manner of speaking they will be diplomatists. That is to say, they will be charged with the task of committing this country in dealing with foreigners. It doesn't follow, however, that they should be drawn from the State Department. In this case the excellent rule laid down last year by the President would presumably apply. After the intra-administration wrangle caused by the policy-making proclivities abroad of the war agencies, an executive order was issued giving the State Department substantive power over policy, with operations divided among the agencies according to their specialty. In the case of oil the policy has already been formulated. It is to join with other countries in allocating supplies to markets in the postwar world. The rest is a problem of operating the policy, and this will call for an oil man of the highest caliber, for the work will be technical and extremely responsible.

Fortunately the oil industry is the source of men who are not only experts and administrators but also experienced in dealing with foreigners, both at home and abroad. There should be no difficulty in finding the right man for this job. There may be more difficulty in respect of other problems which may hereafter be dealt with on an international basis. But, as we see it, no dearth of talent exists in America for the posts that are likely to be opened up. The difficulty is to pry the men loose from their private affiliations. For one thing, public service is not the goal to which Americans normally aspire, as foreigners do. The lack of adequate emoluments has also been a deterrent. In this respect the tax collector may be helping men who are successful in private life to be receptive to Government employment, to which they may have already become accustomed by temporary wartime experience, anyway. If taxes in the high brackets remain burdensome—and there is little prospect that they will be much eased—a man may find the financial bridge between private and public employment less formidable than heretofore. At any rate, the problem remains of building up an elite of administrators for the great tasks ahead of Americans in the world of tomorrow.

Turmoil In Denmark

By Paul Winkler

Invasion Tension

THE ASSUMED imminence of the invasion is having its effect on both the undergrounds of the occupied countries and on the occupying forces. The resistance movements are at high tension and the Germans are jittery. An extreme case of the results of invasion nerves is that of Denmark, where the whole month of April has been marked by the struggle between the invaders and the invaded, of which reports are only now beginning to filter out.

The barrier of censorship, always a solid one, became almost hermetic when, on April 24, it was reported that Denmark had been totally isolated from the outside world—which, in practice, meant that its one external contact, that with Sweden, had been cut off. When the news was followed with rumors that some unidentified high-ranking German had arrived in Denmark, the theory was quickly accepted that the shutting o ffof Denmark had been ordered because military movements were going on there which it was desired to hide—for the mysterious personage was Nazo Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Danish Underground

But reports which, bit by bit, began to reach circles in close touch with the Danish underground, put a new light on the closing of the frontier. While it may very well have coincided with certain military movements also, news of arrests and executions throughout Denmark suggests that the principal reason was to trap the Danish underground, bar all avenues of escape, and decapitate the movement by depriving it of its leaders. In connection with this plan, the arrival of Doenitz and perhaps some military and naval maneuvers may have been employed to persuade the Danes that the invasion had begun (as certain mysterious German broadcasts have reported from time to time) so that the underground leaders would expose themselves prematurely nad be arrested.

At the same time that the Germans attempted to get rid of Danish underground fighters before the invasion, they set to work to prepare for defeat in Denmark, as in other countries, by the destruction of local industries in order to wipe out competition to Germany in the postwar period. Denmark was a good market for German moving pictures, but the Danish film companies, which had turned out some notable productions, had cut largely into the sales of German films in Denmark before the war. With an eye to the future, therefore, the Nazis set to work to wreck the Danish film industry, among others to destroy this competition.

Danish film studios were blown up by the pro-Nazi Schalburg Corps, disguised as members of the Danish underground, to deceive the public concerning the motives for this act. The deception didn't take; and in retaliation, all the moving picture theaters of Copenhagen projected, on the same day, a ridiculous caricature of Hitler doing a dance. The cinema operators told Gestapo investigators that underground agents had forced them at pistol's point to show the caricature. The Germans then ordered the closing of all moving picture theaters in Copenhagen.

Warnings Against Ruses

While this pre-invasion struggle is going on, the latter is doing its best to counteract any German attempts which have been made or may be made to trick its members into showing their hands too soon. They have been warned to make sure of the authenticity of any "Allied" call to action before responding to it. The Danes also have exposed a number of other German tricks.

One occurred when leaflets purporting to have been dropped from Allied planes were spilled over Denmark, inviting the Danes to receive with open arms imminent occupation of their teeritory by Russian and American Negro troops. The underground exposed this as a German device intended to dampen the enthusiasm of the Danes for aiding an invasion, on the theory, perhaps incorrectly based on the Nazi's own prejudices, that Russians and American Negroes would be more unwelcome to the Danes than are the Germans.

The Danes also have their suspicions about the German military maps of Sweden whose seizure by the Swedes was recently reported in the press. These maps were supposed to have been "misdirected," allowing the Swedes to discover them and immediately interpret them as meaning that Germany might still invade Sweden. One supposition, indeed, was that the Danish underground had done the misdirecting in order to warn the Swedes.

The Danish underground itself, however, has another theory. It believes that the Germans themselves misdirected these maps purposely so that the packages containing them would be opened by Swedish customs officers, alarm the Swedes concerning the possibility of a German invasion of their own country, and thus make Stockholm more reluctant to accede to pressure from the Allies on such maters as cutting off shipments of ball bearings to Germany.

As The Climax Nears

By Barnet Nover

The Basic Aim Of Allied Tactics

IT IS THE CONSENSUS of Allied military opinion that the great crisis of the invasion will occur not at the moment of landing but days later, when the enemy's main forces have made contact with ours.

Months ago, when the coming invasion was a cloud no bigger than a man's hands, the Nazi propaganda line was that such an invasion was out of the question since the Allies would be driven back before they could set foot on European soil.

It is doubtful whether the Nazis believed that even then. They knew what had happened in Sicily. They knew what had happened at Dieppe. Dieppe was a costly venture. But it did prove that the Allies could land even at a point where the Nazis were thoroughly entrenched. But the Nazis felt safe in blithely assuring their people of the impregnability of the so-called Atlantic Wall since an Allied invasion was then only a distant possibility.

IT IS NOW a certainty and the Nazis know it. Realizing that they cannot promise to beat off any and ever Allied attempts to establish beachheads in Europe (to do so would be to invite disastrous disillusionment on the part of the German people) they now insist that the Allies will be defeated after they have landed.

This, certainly, is what the Nazis hope to do and their strategy is geared to that aim. They plan to wait and see how the invasion develops and then to hurl their reserves against the most menacing beachheads which the Allies had established in the meantime.

Everything will then depend on how fast the Nazis can move and in what force. If they can move rapidly, say with the speed they demonstrated in the blitz attack on Belgium, the Netherlands and France four years ago, the Allies will face a very difficult situation.

If, on the other hand, the Nazis are hampered in their movements from the reserve areas and supply depots well back of the lines to the coastal region, the ensuing delay in deploying their forces might well prove fatal.

REDUCED to fundamentals, therefore, the preinvasion tactics of the Allies resolve themselves into an all-out effort to keep the German reserve force at arm's length for as long as possible.

That explains the fierce and continuous attack on railroad facilities in western Germany, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. It is the reason for the assault on Nazi-held airfields in western Europe and for the return of Allied bombers to much-battered Berlin.

We cannot afford to assume that by the time D-Day comes the Germans will have been deprived of all rail communications between the western European coast and the interior. Even if that happened, which is unlikely, the Germans could still move men, munitions and supplies by motor road. But if the demoralization of the west European rail system has reached a point, by D-Day, as to delay German concentrations at the beachheads by as much as a few days the bombing of the rails will have justified itself.

Similarly, if the attack on Nazi-held airfields succeeds in pushing the Luftwaffe's fighter force by no more than 100 miles, the result would be to extend Allied air supremacy that much farther to the west and thus provide a complete air cover not only over the Allied beachheads but also over a vital stretch of the hinterland.

In the meantime, the continued bombing of such places as Berlin can serve not only the long-range purpose of further decreasing German production but the more immediate aim of compelling the Nazis to keep a reserve of fighter planes and antiaircraft guns and crews far back of the battle zone, so as to give the population of Germany at least a minimum of protection against Allied bombing.

IN THIS COMING struggle it is impossible for the Allies to live up to both parts of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous maxim. We cannot "get there fustest" since the Nazis are already entrenched all along the coast of Europe from the North Cape to the Pyrennes. But we can get there "with the mostest." And, what is equally important, is that we continue to retain numerical and fire-power superiority after as well as on D-Day.

This will not depend entirely, however, on how well we can disrupt German communications and thus prevent the enemy from concentrating against our troops. It will also depend on how well we can prevent the enemy from interfering with our communications and hampering our concentrations. There is no doubt that the Germans are keeping the bulk of their bomber force and all of their available submarine strength to be thrown in on D-Day. Their rocket guns will then also go into action. They will try to tie up in England as much of our force as possible.

For them as for us the coming struggle, the most decisive in the history of the world, will be primarily and predominantly a race with time.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hungarian Democrats

Allow me, please, to comment briefly on the article concerning Hungarian democrats by Paul Winkler in The Post of May 1.

Political vendettas between European refugees in the United States are sad spectacles. All the more so in the case of Hungary, whose tragic plight should compel all patriotic Hungarians to sink all differences and unite to help restore their unhappy country to its rightful place in a reconstructed Europe.

It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Winkler should revive old political disputes between Hungarian factions. Whether or not the charges against Count Bethlen and Count Karolyi are true does not now matter very much. What matters is whether they and their friends can forget old scores for the sake of Hungary and a sound order in central Europe.

I prefer to believe that these political leaders, no matter what may have been their mistakes of judgment, are all good patriots. I do not believe that Count Bethlen ever engaged in a conspiracy with the French Gen. Franchet d'Esperey against the republican government of Count Karolyi. He certainly disapproved of the French policy of encouraging the Romanian army to advance on Budapest. The conservative elements in their despair and desperation seemed to hope that the advent of Bolshevism might arouse the Allies to the necessity of strengthening Hungary rather than to weaken it further.

I have always believed that Michael Karolyi was a genuine liberal who realized, unlike others of "his class," that feudalism had to go and true democracy established in Hungary. He earnestly assured me that he never did sign the manifesto issued in his name by Bela Kun when the Bolshevists seized power.

With reference to the "token police force" which Professor Vambery says the Allies were asked to send to Budapest, I can attest that such a force, small as it was, was actually there under the command of Colonel Vyx. I was compelled to intervene under trying circumstances on two occasions for the personal protection of Colonel Vyx and his force when the reds were demanding that they be held as hostages.

But what is the use of raking over the ashes of 25 years ago? Is it not possible for patriotic Hungarians to unite in this tragic hour to salvage all they can for the sake of their most unhappy country? This, as Herbert Agar so eloquently points out, is "a time for greatness," for that selfless grandeur d'ame which characterized Washington, Cavour and Kossuth.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington, May 4.

Indian Liberties

It was with great interest that I read your article concerning the "honors" paid Lieut. Ernest Childers, the Creek Indian. I wonder if he knew about the four bills pending in the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, designed, according to the Civil Liberties Quarterly, "to wipe out the gains made over a decade in restoring to Indian tribes increased autonomy over their own affairs?"

These bills provide (1) for the transfer of the Indians' management of tribal business to congressional control, (2) for the repeal of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1933, (3) for the removal of restrictions of Indian property so that it could be acquired by non-Indians, and (4) for the application of State penal laws to Indian reservations, thus abolishing the Indians' tribal courts.

Anyone familiar with the fine work done for the rectifying of old wrongs will see in these changes a complete reversal of fair and intelligent handling of the Indian question and a return to an outmoded system, so advantageous for those who, sending the young men to fight for us, remain behind to profit by their absence.

Let us stop this nonsense of press conferences and medals and give the "heroes" fair play.

LAURA GRACE JACKSON.
Washington, May 1.

Summer Camps

We read a great deal about the rejections for physical disabilities in the armed forces of many young men; also many authorities suggest that compulsory military training should be our plan for future might of this country.

The families of boys and girls who can afford it, send their children to summer camps. They play, but also, they are taught many necessities of life; also, usually they improve their physique.

Why couldn't the Army and Navy, or possibly a governmental agency, arrange to conduct such summer camps for boys (also possibly girls) whose parents are unable to pay for such training? It couldn't be very expensive and would give these children some training, both mental and physical, which would be advantageous to the Nation in the future.

HENRY. J. STOUSE.
Lyndon, Ky., May 2.

Rule The World

Well, General Patton has done it again—this time with his tongue and not his fist. ". . . it is our destiny to rule the world . . .," the General is reported to have told an audience in London the other day. And we always thought that it was up to Congress to speak for the will of the people.

READER.
Washington, May 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Bequest To The Boss

A NEW YORK man left a well leaving all his money, about $5000, to the three members of the firm for which he had worked 22 years "in grateful remembrance of the treatment accorded me as an employe." In these days when the boss is so widely denounced as a Simon Legree, an exploiter of his workers, etc., this becomes almost the news item of the generation.

Employers as a whole would forgo gladly the money if now and then they could get a similar expression of kind regard. Never have they needed anything more.

Can you fancy what aw lli of the following type might do for their morale?

I, Jarvis P. Withers, being of sound mind, do hereby declare this my last will and testament:

1. To the firm of Jones, Brown & Smith, by which I have been employed for many years, I give an dbequeath a framed testimonial in which I declare that, while we had our disagreements and runins, I never once had the feeling that I was exploited; and in which I further testify that I at no time found them to be brutal, ruthless, money-mad hounds of hell, imps of Satan or all-around polecats.

2. To Hilary Jones, senior partner, I give and bequeath the sum of $1000. I figure I loafed enough on his time over the years to have cost him much more money. The days I got in late, left early and soldiered on the job must have meant quite a loss to the firm over the years. Mr. Jones was a little aloof, rather strict and wanted his money's worth, but after all he was not a bad egg.

3. To Prentice Brown I give and bequeath the sum of $800. I never got to know Prentice very well. (He never got to know me very well, either. Looking back, it was rather a nice arrangement, and did not prove there was anything hellishly wrong about either of us.) Although Prentice was reputed to be of extreme dignity and quite a sourpuss, I once entered his office when he had announced he was in conference. I found him playing the harmonica in his shirtsleeves. I always liked him for it. Then there was the time we both got into the elevator an hour late for work and he didn't look at his watch.

4. To Chidsey Smith I give and bequeath $400. He never said a word the time we caught each other at a midweek baseball game when both were supposed to be sick. I recall many occasions when he might have fired me and didn't.

5. I order and instruct by executors to state to Messrs. Jones, Brown & Smith that it is not by conclusion that all employers are necessarily inconsiderate, money-pinching Simon Legrees. All my experience with them leads me to a conviction that they are at times human beings. The rumor that Jones has a cloven hoolf is false. I once saw him with his shoes off. There has never been anything about Brown's manner to indicate he has a forked tail and can spit liquid flames. I do not believe that Smith walks through fire as a hobby. It is my belief that the firm is not possessed of devils.

Signed
JARVIS WITHERS.

Modern Toast

Although I oft get ill from liquor,
When I'm without it I get sicker.
PIER.

With all but the choicer cuts of beef point-free, there is now some chance of a hamburger becoming almost as good as a hamburger.

A druggist who has served seven years in prison has been found innocent and released. The courts have cleared him, but the man, now 54, must feel something less than satisfied. We would hate to be a druggist in a similar position and recognize at the counter the judge or prosecutor asking: "Have you something that will put me to sleep?"

Fifty-two writers in a poll have voted Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, the least useful official in the Government. Maybe Miss Perkins will have the last laugh. She can always claim she was not even playing.

Coddling 4Fs.

Will someone try to explain why so many Congressmen are so anxious, apparently, to coddle, protect and baby the 3,500,000 4-F young men in this country? My work takes me through six States and everywhere I find the people talking about the 4-F fellows "getting away with murder." That is the feeling and it is easily understandable in this global all-out war. It seems the healthy, physically fit young fellows are carrying the whole burden of this war while thousands are placed in 4-F on the slim, hair-line excuses that once upon a time they had a slight knee injury while playing football; another hurt his back one time when he was a small chap, but those same fellows have in many cases followed a strenuous peacetime pursuit without any bad effects. Another irritating thing many rave against is this newest hokum, "psycho-neurosis" or nerve unstability.

True, there are some really honest bona fide 4-F boys who are handicapped by an infirmity, but it is a safe wager that the percentage is relatively low. No one criticizes those fellows. From letters received from our boys on the fighting fronts, they, too, feel something is wrong with this 4-F setup which exempts 3,500,000 young fellows.

TED SHIELDS.
Hartford, Conn., May 1.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Perspective Of Battle

THE POINT AT which official reticence interferes most seriously with adequate public understanding of the war is not, I believe, in things like the Patton incident or a tragic accident like the shooting down of the transport planes over Sicily. It is in not providing the civilians with a reasonably clear picture of the general military situation—of where in fact the Japanese and German forces are and of how the United Nations forces are arrayed to deal with them.

LIPPMANN

NATURALLY, THE high command can say nothing whatever about the disposition of our forces. Although the enemy may know a good deal about it, he almost certainly does not know all about it. What is even more important, if he cannot be entirely sure when his information is correct and when it is not, he is beset with doubt about even his correct information. For reasons like this, the censorship is entirely justified in withholding information about military movements which, it would seem, must be known to practically everyone, and certainly to energetic enemy agents. It is very useful to keep the enemy command wondering just how far it can rely upon the report of each of its many agents.

In oud own estimates of the enemy position, there is, of course, bound to be some incorrect information mixed with correct information. If our estimates were published, the enemy would know at once when we are discovering his secrets and this would soon tell him how we were discovering them, and he would take steps to seal up the leaks.

NEVERTHELESS, the broad alignment and the proportion of forces in the various theaters of war are not much of a secret, and the censors do not, as a matter of fact, prevent writers on military matters from talking about them. But the lay public does not have the general picture from its recognized leaders. Yet many questions which are debated and agitated by civilians are unintelligible without a general picture of the disposition of enemy forces.

In the Pacific war, for example, it is useful to bear in mind that the British and American forces of Mountbattan, Stilwell, MacArthur, and Nimitz are in contact with considerably less than half the Japanese army, that the larger part of the Japanese army is facing the Chinese, the Russians, or is in Japan. This may have a profound bearing upon how a full military decision over Japan is to be reached. It is also useful to realize that in the number of enemy troops engaged, the campaign in Italy alone is comparable with the British-American ground operations now in progress against Japan. This gives us some idea of what enormous forces can be released for use against Japan when Germany is defeated.

IN THE EUROPEAN theater the Italian campaign engages only a fraction of the German army. A considerably larger part of the German army is drawn up in western Europe facing the invasion forces under General Eisenhower. The greatest part of the German army faces the Russians.

In the great battle which is impending, the western allied armies and the Russian armies will be like the two blades of a pair of scissors. Each blade separately could do much damage; the Russian blade has done immense damage, our blade, using its air power, has done much damage. But to cut down the enemy decisvely the two blades together are necessary. It is upon the fact that their action is to be combined that all the Allies rest their hope of a decision.

THOUGH WE ALL know this, we do not always appreciate it. Nor do we always take into account, as we must if we are not to confront our own men with desperately difficult tasks, that if there were a stalemate, rather than a prompt decision, in Europe,, we should almost certainly find ourselves in a long stalemate against Japan as well.

A stalemate in Europe would mean not only that all the Russian and British forces were pinned down in Europe but that our own were also pinned down. Indeed there is reason to think that in a European stalemate, we should find ourselves in a good deal of trouble in the Western Hemisphere. Just how we could then deal with the main body of the Japanese army facing the Russians, the Chinese, and in reserve at home, is not a pleasant problem to contemplate if we imagine Russia and Britain pinned down to an exhausting stalemate in Europe.

THE MILITARY situation is so serious, the interdependence of all the theaters of war and of all the Allies is so great, that we cannot now afford to agitate recklessly and violently subsidiary issues of trade, lend-lease, and disputed boundaries. They have to be discussed and they must be negotiated, and every conceivable effort made to reach acceptable compromises. But to tear a passion to tatters over them is to have lost all sense of proportion, and of responsibility, in the presence of the mightiest events in which Americans now living have ever been engaged.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

John L. Lewis' Plight

POOR OLD JOHN L. Lewis! In the past I haven't exactly been one of his advocates, but his present plight would wring the heart of a cast-iron worker.

CHILDS

The American Federation of Labor has slammed the door in his face again. It seems he wanted to come back into the fold bag and baggage, and he travels with some various curious accessories such as District 50 of the United Mine Workers, which includes everybody from manicurists to dairy farmers.

Maybe the big fellow with the eyebrows can tolerate a little more solitude. For some time now he's been wearing an air of Olympian aloofness as though he'd been handed an honorary gold card in the Amalgamated Association of Immortals.

What is really pathetic about John L.'s plight is that apparently he is going to have no place to go in the coming political fracas. And the great man likes to throw his weight around politically.

WHAT HE THINKS of a fourth term for President Roosevelt would probably blister even the asbestos-lined pages of the United Mine Workers' Journal. He is said to rumble like a brooding volcano at the very mention of that man's name.

But if Governor Dewey is the Republican nominee, as he seems destined to be, then John L. can't very well go over on that side of the fence either. Two years ago Dewey made a speech that really took the hide off of the Mine Workers' boss.

Like another David after a latter-day Goliath, the little Governor rolled up his sleeves, spat on his hands and waded in. Believe me, it was a masterful job.

It was shortly after Lewis had announced that he intended to organize the dairy farmers of America, and when that little job was complete, all the farmers of America. Dewey called it the "desperate scheme of a fustrated man whose previous effort to fasten himelf and his views on the American people has been repudiated." About the mildest phrase he used to describe John L. was "a discredited labor leader with a passion for power."

Using Lewis's own arithmetic, Dewey figured out that if the organizing drive in the dairy field succeeded, the UMW would tap the three million dairy farmers for 27 million dollars annually. Then he wound up and let go with this one:

"Here is the most staggering slush fund ever placed in the hands of any American, to say nothing of a dangerous and ambitious one. Over a four-year period, this will amount to 108 million dollars. Both political parties put together spent about 30 million dollars during the last presidential election. For any man who might want to be a dictator here would be available a sum more than three times that amount. In addition, he would have control of the food supply of the Nation. By such a throttle-hold on the life-blood of the Nation, he would be in a position to dictate America's destiny."

THAT'S A MIGHTY grim picture. Of course it isn't all coming true in quite that way. Something seems to have gone a little bit wrong with the campaign to organize the dairy farmers.

Nevertheless, I imagine a sizable war chest has accumulated over at UMW headquarters. There's nothing like John L.'s systemf. The UMW membership proposes and John L. disposes. If he had any place to go politically, Lewis could probably take a lot of money with him.

In 1936 he fished up a half million dollars for FDR. Four years ago, after a phenomenal amount of muttering and grumbling, he hired a radio network and huffed a puff for Wendell Willkie. The way he roared in his pain and rage he could have been heard from Maine to California without the radio.

When the votes were counted, it was fairly evident he hadn't influenced enough votes to matter. In fact, Willkie believes the Lewis speech did him more harm than good.

So, in 1944, John L. Lewis will have to get out that special tent he keeps for sulking and settle down to a good lonely sulk. The net effect will be exactly the same as it was in 1940.

Signs of the Times

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP).—To a cafe's menu inscription—"No Substitutions, No Nothing"—a waitress added the poscript, "No cook on Sunday, no pie on Monday."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The turnips are 20 minutes overdue!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WORD LEAKING out from some of the Dewey adyisers is that, after a careful survey of the entire country, they figure their candidate can win against FDR himself with 17 electoral votes to spare, if Dewey can carry California. This estimate gives to Roosevelt all of the Border States, including also the South, plus Washington and Utah. On the other hand, Dewey forces expect to carry all of New England, most of the Middle West, plus Pennsylvania, New York is doubtful.

However, both Democrats and Republicans frankly admit that California is going to be one of the keyest States in the Union. They remember how it was California, plus the trace-jumping of Hiram Johnson, which re-elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916 after Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking he was President-elect.

They remember too how Hiram Johnson, a Republican, again helped to throw the election to a Democrat—Roosevelt—in 1932. They also know that it was a heavy Democratic vote for Republican Warren that made him Governor in 1942. In fact, California is the State in the Union that is nearest to being without a two-party system. Candidates run on both tickets and get votes from both parties.

The Dewey forces know that FDR is still a powerful figure in California. But they also figure that Warren, if on the Republican ticket, could carry the State for Dewey. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, say that Governor Warren has lost his popularity, could not deliver for Dewey.

At any rate, the Far West is being rediscovered by the political East for the first time since Marshall struck gold in 1849.

NOTE:—This is the inside reason why California's Democratic Attorney General, Bob Kenny, has sped Eastward. Ostensibly, he wants to be heard on the new U. S. Mexican treaty. Actually, friends are proposing him as the keynoter at the Chicago Democratic convention. Some even go so far as to propose him as Vice Presidential candidate with FDR — if the latter runs.

Frankfurter Dissents

YOU WON'T get any one on the Supreme Court to talk about it, but Justice Felix Frankfurter is in the doghouse with Chief Justice Stone when it comes to writing opinions for the court. Frankfurter has written only five opinions for the court this year, whereas last year he wrote nine. The number of opinions each justice writes for the court is up to the Chief Justice, and word from the cloistered marble sanctuary is that Stone thinks Frankfurter is too slow. He has been weeks writing several opinions assigned him.

However, he seems to have plenty of time to write dissents. Last year, Frankfurter's score was 10 dissents, while this year it had already reached 11 before the court met last week.

Barkley and the Administration

DURING THE TEMPESTUOUS Senate debate in the seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co., Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky quoted an editorial in the Philadelphia Bulletin refuting anti-Administration protests that the Government was adopting the strong-arm tactics of totalitarian powers.

"This paper from which I quote is a Republican paper, I understand," declared Barkley. "At least, it cannot be classified as a supporter of the Administration. In fact, it is considered by some to be on the anti-New Deal side."

There was loud laughter from the galleries when GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire impishly interposed, "I am glad the gentleman is getting into that category."

"Oh, at one time or another, I get into all categories," blithely responded Barkley, who has been championing Administration policies with his old, accustomed vigor since his brief rebellion against Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill.

Sedition Trial Monkeyshines

THE MOST PATIENT man in the world is presiding over the "mass sedition" trial in the Federal District Court here. He is painstaking, square-shooting Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, who is recognized by the legal profession as absolutely fair and who has been leaning over backward to give the 30 indicted defendants their full day in court.

However, the defendants are demanding more than that. So brazen are some of them in their tactics to delay the trial that they boastfully refer to themselves as "monkey wrenches from heaven" because, they say, there is always one among them capable of "pulling something" to cause another delay.

Here is an example of what the patient Justice Eicher has had to put up with. Whenever a defense motion has been denied, Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Nebr., publisher of a pro-Fascist news letter, "America in Danger," has turned and chanted to reporters:

"Railroad! Railroad! Toot-toot-toot!"

Eicher has overlooked much of this by-play in order to expedite the trial. However, he has almost worn out his gavel trying to keep Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn —the nose-thumbing, Fascist-saluting Chicagoan who boasts descendancy from the Revolutionary hero—and some of her more demonstrative cronies in line. At one point, Mrs. Washburn leaped up and screamed: "Lafayette we are here to defend ourselves!"

Ellis O. Jones, tall, lanky defendant from Los Angeles, also had to be gavelled down when he complained about the food in the District Jail. "I've already lost ten pounds," protested Jones. "If this keeps up, you'll have to get me an undertaker."

Jones and others have formed what they call a "sedition quartet." They sing constantly in the police van to and from the courtroom. Their favorite number is called "America First."

Note—Eicher finally decided that these antics had continued long enough. Since he cited two defense lawyers for contempt, others are beginning to realize that Hitlerian horseplay of the type used by the Brown Shirts when they were tried after Hitler's unsuccessful Munich putsch will not get by forever in an American court. On the other hand, many of the defense attorneys, of excellent standing at the bar, are doing their best to preserve court decorum.

Life's Darkest Moment

"BROWN, YOU'RE SHOOTING TOO MANY JAPS IN ONE DAY. THIS IS BELITTLING YOUR FELLOW MARINES AND IT'S GOT TO STOP. YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE TWO MEN IN THE FORD PLANT? THEY WERE DISCHARGED BY THE UNION FOR DOING TOO MUCH WORK. JUST KEEP THAT IN MIND WHEN YOU'RE FEELING AMBITIOUS."

War vs. Civil Rights

By Merlo Pusey

Military Government In Hawaii

WHEN THE victory is won and the excitement of war subsides, we are going to be very much ashamed of two policies now in effect. They are the mistreatment of loyal American citizens of Japanese origin and the prolongation of military government in Hawaii. In both instances the constitutional rights of citizens have been flagrantly violated, and even if we assume that those encroachments were necessary in the first place, they have been extended much longer than any military necessity seems to justify.

PUSEY

In the case of Hawaii the initial mistake appears to have been the creation of a military government. On Pearl Harbor day the civilian governor simply bowed out of the picture at Honolulu and General Short proclaimed himself military governor instead of simply establishing martial law. Hawaii's organic act provides for martial law and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in case of invasion or imminent danger. But military government is something else again. It is a form of complete military administration ordinarily used only in a conquered enemy nation or rebellious territory.

Hawaii's attorney general, Garner Anthony, insists that neither Congress nor the President authorized military government in that Territory. Hawaii was not in rebellion. It was overwhelmed by a disastrous attack because the armed forces in that area were temporarily asleep. Certainly strict martial law became imperative, but no facts that would warrant treatment of Hawaii as enemy territory have come to light.

THE RIGORS of military government in the islands were relaxed somewhat 14 months ago. But General Richardson still retains the title of military governor and the Army still insists on trying civilians accused of violating military orders in provost courts. Writs of habeas corpus for civilians held by the military are still ignored. In the latest case of this sort a civilian was accused of assaulting two Marine guards. His loyalty was not under suspicion. Yet he was denied access to the civilian courts.

Both General Richardson and Admiral Nimitz have testified that Hawaii is no longer in danger of invasion, although it may still be attacked from the air. To continue suppressing civil rights in these circumstances is strangely out of keeping with American traditions and the ideals for which we are fighting.

The continued detention of loyal and law-abiding citizens in concentration camps within our own continental borders is probably less excusable. Six months ago Attorney General Biddle declared that "the Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens, and constitutionally it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the Government." Yet the Government continues to prevent thousands of citizens whose loyalty has been thoroughly tested from returning to their homes.

To be sure, the Japanese Americans in relocation centers, except the segregation camp at Tule Lake, may leave on a sort of probationary arrangement. That is to say, they are free to go if they can secure jobs outside of the western military zone, if their records show no grounds for suspicion of disloyalty, and if any community will receive them without disturbance after they have been incarcerated as enemies. In effect, this means that many thousands of them will have to remain in concentration camps until they are permitted to return to their homes.

SECRETARY ICKES and the Department of Justice both vouch for the fact, yet there has been no sabotage by a Japanese American in this war and no case of espionage is known to the authorities. The dangerous Japs in this country were arrested within a few hours or a few days after Pearl Harbor. An overwhelming majority of those who were ousted from the Western States have never committed a crime of any sort and have always remained loyal to the United States. "Would anyone, before the war," Attorney General Biddle recently asked, "have complacently accepted the proposition that the Government could move 75,000 American citizens out of their homes, and hold them with enemy aliens for relocation?"

The real mystery is why the Administration of which Mr. Biddle is the chief legal officer continues to punish loyal citizens solely because of their racial origin. These black patches on an otherwise very creditable record in the protection of civil rights ought to be given attention before the courts compel the Administration to retreat from what many of its own officials recognize to be an indefensible position.

Supreme Court Affirms Stand Giving Negroes Vote in Texas

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to budge from its stand that Negroes have a right to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections.

Without comment, the Court declined to reconsider its 8-to-1 decision of April 3 that a man cannot be barred from participating in the selection of "his rulers" because of his color.

Attorney General Grover Sellers of Texas and two Houston election judges who were involved in the original case requested a rehearing on the ruling which upset previous court decisions on the issue.

The Court based its April 3 finding on the ground that the Democratic Party in Texas is required to follow procedure laid down by State law in selecting nominees and, therefore, is an agent of the State.

Sellers argued party officials conduct the elections at party expense and that the State does not have the right to say anything about voter qualifications.

Jap Citizens' Case

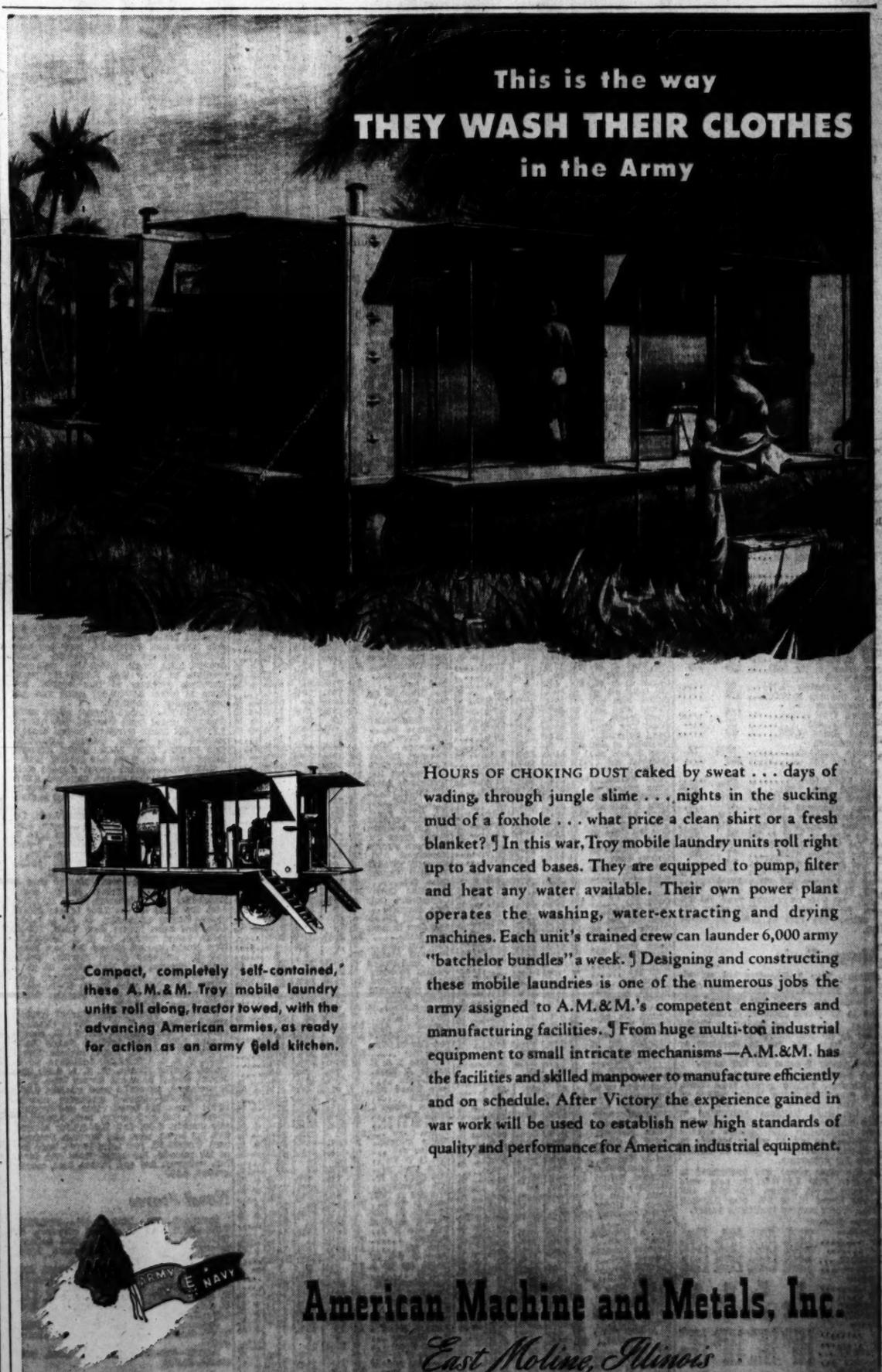
The Court also cleared the way for broad consideration of the problem of Japanese-American citizens who were removed from the West Coast area and sent to detention camps under military orders shortly after the outbreak of the war. It agreed to hear the appeal of Mitsuye Endo of Sacramento, Calif., for release from a War Relocation Authority camp in Modoc County, Calif.

Arguments on her appeal will be heard next fall, along with another case challenging the constitutionality of the evacuation orders under which the Japanese-Americans were removed from the coast. The latter case was filed by Fred Toyosaburo Morematsu, taken from San Leandro, Calif., to a WRA center ata Topaz, Utah.

In other actioins yesterday the court:

Held, 7 to 2, that States may require out-of-State corporations to obtain certificates of authority to do business in the State without infringing upon the Interstate Commerce Act or other Federal laws.

The decision upheld a ruling of the Minnesota Supreme Court that the Union Brokerage Co. of Portal, N. Dak., did not have the right to maintain a suit in Minnesota courts, because it had not obtained such a certificate in compliance with the Minnesota foreign corporations act.



HOURS OF CHOKING DUST caked by sweat . . . days of wading through jungle slime . . . nights in the sucking mud of a foxhole . . . what price a clean shirt or a fresh blanket? ¶ In this war, Troy mobile laundry units roll right up to advanced bases. They are equipped to pump, filter and heat any water available. Their own power plant operates the washing, water-extracting and drying machines. Each unit's trained crew can launder 6,000 army "batchelor bundles" a week. ¶ Designing and constructing these mobile laundries is one of the numerous jobs the army assigned to A.M.&M.'s competent engineers and manufacturing facilities. ¶ From huge multi-ton industrial equipment to small intricate mechanisms—A.M.&M. has the facilities and skilled manpower to manufacture efficiently and on schedule. After Victory the experience gained in war work will be used to establish new high standards of quality and performance for American industrial equipment.

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First Quarter Soap Sales at Record Level

New York, May 8 (AP).—First quarter soap sales based on reports from 71 manufacturers who make about nine-tenths of all domestic soap exceeded all like periods of 1943, the Association of American Soap and Glycerine producers reported today.

Sales of soap other than liquid by 62 manufacturers amounted to 788 million pounds valued at 104 million dollars—10.4 per cent ahead of the first 1943 quarter and 4.1 per cent higher than the last three months of last year, which was the best quarter of 1943.

Liquid soap sales by 41 producers amounted to 829,000 gallons valued at $984,000—10.3 per cent higher than the first quarter of last year but 5.8 per cent below the final like period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hospital Calls 6 per Cent Notes

Doctors Hospital, Inc., of Washington has called $60,000 of 6 per cent second mortgage notes for redemption on or before May 22. Treasurer Charles W. Hyde said the designated notes will be redeemed at the principal amount, plus 3 per cent accrued interest.

Simon Leads Allegheny Region

Sidney Simon of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. led the Allegheny region of the company in April sales, it was announced yesterday by Earl D. Krewson, agency director. This territory includes Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore, and has about 500 field agents.

Late Earnings Statements

Southeastern Greyhound Lines and subsidiaries report March net profit of $492,248, or -1.81 a share, compared with $462,911, or $1.71 a share, for the same period of 1943.

Generl Shoe Corp. reports net profit of $220,055 for quarter ended April 30, or 33 cents a common share, against $233,873, or 35 cents a common share.

Parker Pen Co. and Canadian subsidiary report for the fiscal year ended February 29 net profit of $1,105,139, equal to $5.70 a share on capital stock, compared with $699,131, or $3.59 a share, in the preceding year.

Steel companies producing more than 90 per cent of the industry's total ouput showed an aggregate net income last year of $200,754,000 against $221,230,000 in 1942, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported yesterday.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop pfd—2 at 122½.
Wash Gas com—25 at 22¾.
Riggs Bank com—10 at 357½.
ash RWy & Elec pfd—10 at 120.
Pot Elec 6% pfd—1 at 111.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s '56...	115½	116½
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49....	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s '49....	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ '51...	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47...	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48...	106¼	.....
City & Suburb M 3¾s '51.	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61.	122	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66.....	108½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77.....	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60....	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51..	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	157¼	.....
Capital Transit (2.00).....	31½	32
N & W Steamboat (†4)....	170	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	110½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	109½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)..	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt cu co pf (4.50)	*104	105¼
Wash Gas Lt cu pfd (5.00).	*106	108
Wash Rr & El com (a9.00).	570	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5).....	119	121
National Bank		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	188	.....
Lincoln (h5)	240	.....
Riggs (10)	355	.....
Washington (6)	108	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)....	228	235
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)....	205	.....
Prince Georges B&T (†1.00)	23	.....
Union Trust Co (3.00).....	100	110
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)....	250	265
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)...	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)...	370	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
National Union (.75).....	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	10¾	12
Real Estate (6)	153	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).....	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80).....	16¾	17¼
Garfinkel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	26¼	26¾
Lanston Monotype (2.00)..	42	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)..	85½	87
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35).	5½	.....
Peoples Drug co new (a.25)	24	25¼
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)..	8½	.....
Security Storage (†4).....	67	75
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)....	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (pr2.30).	45	46½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)..	122½	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Rye led an advance in grain futures today when General Foods Corp., which was rumored Saturday to have sold some of its cash rye holdings, informed the Board of Trade. "There is no foundation to the rumors that we have sold rye to elevators or other sources." The May rye contract spurted nearly 2 cents on this news.

Wet weather over practically the entire Midwest, halting spring farm work, was a supporting factor in the upturn of oats. The moisture reduced corn offerings, the day's bookings amounting to 61,000 bushels. However, the Commodity Credit Corporation said farmers already had pledged to sell 40 million bushels in the 60-day campaign to raise 80 million bushels for processors.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher, July 1.69⅞@1.70; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, July 79¼, and rye was ahead ⅜ to 1¾. May 1.29¾@1.29½. There was no trading in barley.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.73⅝	1.73⅝	1.73⅜	1.73⅝
July	1.69¾	1.70¼	1.69¾	1.66¼
September ...	1.66½	1.66½	1.66¼	1.66¼
December ...	1.65⅝	1.65⅝	1.65⅜	1.65⅝
Oats—				
May	82	82	82	82
July	79	79¼	79	79¼
September ...	74⅝	74⅞	74⅝	74⅝
December ...	73⅛	74⅛	73⅛	74
Rye—				
May	1.27½	1.29½	1.27½	1.29½
July	1.25¾	1.27	1.25¾	1.27
September ...	1.23	1.24	1.23	1.23½
December ...	1.24	1.24½	1.24	1.24½
Barley—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½
September ...	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.18¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.28@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, $5.75@6.90 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 585,510; previous day, 330,810; week ago, 570,570; year ago, 2,515,490; two years ago, 290,650; January 1 to date, 80,385,514; year ago, 129,291,773; two years ago, 39,501,676.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	138.84	139.08	138.38	138.65	—0.22
20 rails..	39.04	39.16	38.89	39.02	—0.07
15 utils..	22.62	22.66	22.49	22.55	—0.11
65 stks..	49.63	49.74	49.45	49.57	—0.10

Transaction in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,000; rails, 26,250; utilities 19,200; 35 stocks, 81,450.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ...	2	57⅞	57½	57½	— ⅜
Adams Exp ...	13	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Addressog-Mult..	3	20¾	20½	20½	.....
Air Reduction..	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau..	35	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp	12	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	6	28¼	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl..	4	25⅛	25	25	.....
Allen Ind	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ..	9	35	34¾	35	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	109	108½	109	.....
Alpha P Cem...	3	18	17⅞	18	.....
Amal Leather...	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Amerada Pet...	7	94⅞	94½	94½	.....
Am Airlines...	3	63	63	63	+ ¼
Am Bosch	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R.	24	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	5	89	87½	87½	—1
Am Car&Fdy....	4	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf..	1	73¾	73½	73⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Distill st pd	19	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Am Export L..	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pwr	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am&For Pw pf..	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP 1st pf..	6	83	83	83	— ¼
Am Hide&Lea..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home Prod	3	69¼	69	69	.....
Am Ice	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Ind	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco	17	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco pf....		90	88½	90	+ 1½
Am M & Met..	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Metal	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	3	45⅞	45½	45½	— ⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S	17	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill..	20	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs ...	18	24	23¾	24	.....
Am Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	21⅜	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf...	2	119½	119¼	119½	+ ⅛
Am T & Tel..	12	157⅜	156¾	157⅜	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco ..	4	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	.....
Am Tob B	4	63	62¾	62¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs.	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose ...	4	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen ..	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Wool pf ..	4	82½	82	82	—1
Am Zinc L&S..	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	27	25¾	25½	25½	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf..	200	111⅞	113	113	+1⅜
Armstrong Cork	3	37½	37¼	37¼	.....
Artloom Corp.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Assd Dry Goods	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Associates Inv.	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F ..	11	65⅛	64⅞	64⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	5	93	93	93	.....
Atl Coast Line	15	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	.....
Atl G & W Ind	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Atl Refining ..	17	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Tack	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols ..	244	13½	13½	13	+1⅜
Aviation Corp.	15	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bald Loco ct..	13	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	9	7½	7⅜	7¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Barber Asph..	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil ..	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	32¼	3½2	32¼	— ⅜
Beech Aircr...	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat..	7	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel Co..	1	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods...	8	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Beth Steel...	3	58½	58⅜	58⅜	.....
Beth Steel pf..	3	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf..	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
BohnAl & Brass	2	47½	47½	47½	.....
Bond Strs 2|	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf..	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co....	9	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner...	11	27⅞	27	27	— ⅜
Bower Roll Bear	1	39	39	39	.....
Brandr Airw..	8	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg....	6	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Brunswick-Balke	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie..	3	9	8⅞	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg....	13	7	6⅞	7	.....
Budd Wheel..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co.....	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Burling Mills..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Burr Add March	25	12⅜	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Butler Bros....	8	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	4	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
By-rs (A M) Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson..	1	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅜
Calif Packing..	1	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Callah Z-Lead.	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	25½	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	53	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Case (J I) Co.	16	35	34½	34⅝	— ⅜
Caterpil Trac..	2	47	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	5	33½	33	33	.....
Celotex Corp..	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....
Cent Aguirre ..	7	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Cent Foundry..	0	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cent Viol Sug.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Chain Belt	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Champ P & F ..	3	25	24½	25	.....
Checker Cab ..	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio..	27	44⅞	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill ...	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	3	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W wi..	12	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
C & N W pf wi	7	54⅜	54⅜	54½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co ...	116	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	11	84⅜	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Clark Equip ...	7	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	40½	40⅛	40½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb..	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	7	34¾	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	113½	113½	113½	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	5	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir..	14	17½	17	17⅜	.....
Colum Brdcst A	7	30	29⅞	30	.....
Colum G & El	23	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	2	80¼	80	80	— ¾
Colum Pict ..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf..	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Comi Credit ..	5	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr..	3	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents..	19	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Comwlth & Sou	58	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf..	2	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅜
Conwlth Ed ..	13	26¼	26⅛	26¼	.....
Congoleum-N ..	8	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison..	40	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Consol Flm Ind	65	4⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Cons F Ind pf.	26	21½	20⅝	21	+ ¼
Cons Laun	138	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	8	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee ..	4	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Consol Coal ..		15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Container Corp	4	23	22¾	23	.....
Cont Bak	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Cont Ins	13	44⅛	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors...	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cont Oil Del..	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf		40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Corn Prod	3	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Cornell-Dub El.	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Coty Inc	1		5	5	.....
Coty Int	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	30	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh..	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Crosley Corp...	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S..	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf...	1	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zeller..	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack....	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press ..	1	24	24	24	.....
Curtis Publish..	5	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	43	43	43	.....
Curtiss-Wright.	26	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	5	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer..	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Davison Chem..	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Decca Records	3	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co...	8	39⅛	38⅜	38⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson..	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West..	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Detroit Edison	18	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Diamond Match	6	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	107	35⅛	33⅜	35⅛	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup.....	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines..	5	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg....	6	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int....	33	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp...	30	118	118	118	.....
du Pont de.. N	5	143½	143	143	.....
du Pont pf....	4	125¼	124½	124½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld..	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg....	9	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
El Auto-Lite...	25	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	.....
Elec Boat.....	8	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
El Pow & Lt $6pf	9	87¼	86⅜	86⅜	— ⅛
ElPowkLt $7 pf	13	91¼	89¾	89⅝	—2¼
El Storage Bat	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	8	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14		½	½	+ ⅛
Erie RR.....	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf.....	11	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	2	87½	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.....	4	30¾	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Farns Tel&Rad	14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	7	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ 1
Fed Mot Truck	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	24	25	25	25	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ...	1	19	19	19	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	5	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	.....
Firest T&R pf.	3	106	105½	106	+ ½
First Nat Strs.	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Flintkote	77	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ¼
Flintkote pfs...	222	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	.....
Florence Stove.	1	37	37	37	.....
Follansbee Stl..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	56	56	56	— ½
Foster Wheeler.	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Freeport Sulph.	2	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra..	9	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)..	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	15	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont..	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Gen Baking ..	7	8	8	8	.....
Gen Cable	2	4⅝		4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	26	36	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	41½	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A .	173	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	107	107	107	.....
Gen Motors ...	38	59¼	58⅞	59⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	12	12	12	.....
Gen Out Advert	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Gen Prec Eq...	1	20	20	20	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Util.	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf	1	80	80	80	.....
Gen Refract ..	6	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gliddden Co....	7	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Goebel Brew....	19	4	4	4	.....
Goodrich B F..	7	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Goodr B F pf..	3	103	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R..	21	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	21	109¼	108½	109	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M..	21	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Granits C St..	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Grant W T	3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	15	15	15	.....
Gt Nor Ry pf...	1	33⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug....	10	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor

Sollure Wins $7,500 Jennings Handicap

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

For 14 years the various Washington managers had only eight positions on the club to worry about. The ninth job never posed any problem. It was third base, handled by Ossie Bluege, and, because of that, taken for granted. Bluege was simply an immovable fixture, fixture, giving the Nats the best third-basing in the league until the years finally caught up with him.

POVICH

Bluege now knows the managerial comforts of having a guy who can play third base without causing any headaches on the bench. He freely admits he struck it rich in Gilberto Torres, the slender Cuban who was an added starter in the spring training battle for the third base job. "What a help he's turned out to be," says Bluege.

Ever since the season started, Torres has been perhaps the best ballplayer on the Washington club. Certainly he's the most versatile. The evidence is he could take a regular turn on the pitching mound if the need arose. He won 19 games pitching for Chattanooga last year. In the minors he also played first base, second base, third base, shortstop and in the outfield. There's no doubt about his savvy.

He saved a 2-1 game for the Nats in the ninth inning the other day when the Athletics had the winning run on third, with a one-handad stop that recalled the deeds of Bluege himself. The long throw across the diamond to first base was just a breezez zfor Torres and his pitcher's arm.

Torres has looked bad on only one play this year, and that wasn't his fault. That was the day in Yankee Stadium when he was caught flat-footed on a bunt by George Stirnweiss who beat it out and squeezed the winning run home from third base. There was an excuse for Torres, though. He had never seen Stirnweiss before, didn't know about his bunting habits. The blame could be traced to the Nats' infield and board of strategy which didn't take the trouble to tip Torres off.

As the sixth place hitter in the lineup, Torres has been sort of tremendous. He is batting an exact .333 as of today, and he has gone hitless in only one of the Nats' 14 games. He has been demonstrating that he may be the best hit-and-run man on the club with his proclivityty for hitting to right field. Certainly he rates one-two with Rick Ferrell as the club's best hit-and-run man with his habit of getting a piece of the ball.

Of all the Cuban ball players who have come up to the Nats, Torres is by far the most polished. He had a head start, of course, with a background for baseball. His father was a catcher with Washington in 1920-21. Torres has been a good ball player in the minor leagues for eight years and he may be only the latest example of a player who languished in the minors during years when he could have made the greade in the big leagues.

Torres wears his baseball pants long because he owns the skinniest legs in baseball, even as Al Simmons used to affect the long pants to hide his bowlegs. His physical frailness belies his power, though. He's a home run threat except in Washington and other parks with distant left field fences.

Originally, Torres was supposed to pitch for the Nats this year. Those 19 games he won for that second-division Chattanooga team labeled him as a useful guy to the Nats' staff, but the club's pitching shaped up so nicely what with the acquisition of Roger Wolff and the rejection of Dutch Leonard that Torres was groomed for infield duty.

At the outset of the Nats' spring training he was supposed to be a stand-in for George Myatt at second base, or a replacement at shortstop for Johnny Sullivan if Sullivan was called up. But the Nats' third base candidates fizzled in such rapid succession that Bluege in desperation installed Torres at the job.

Bluege's first thought was to play Torres at third against left-handed pitching, but that idea underwent a complete revision when Torres started bangiing all kinds of hurling and handling the third base job as if to the manner born. Four days before the opening game, Torres had the job locked up.

For the first time in two years, Bluege is able to sit on a bench and watch his club play without the art of third base, as he used to play it, being profaned. Torres is the master of the cut-off plays, the failure of which agonized Bluege constantly last season. The skinny Cuban isn't any replica of Bluege but he's doing very well and what Bluge calls a damsight better than a lot of other guys who try to play third base in the majors.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Louisville, May 8.—The lost weekend:

There was, for instance, the julep-dazed expert who had been carrying a personal fog around with him for two days and nights. He came out of it long enough last night to ask a favor of a friend.

CONSIDINE

"Would you be kind enough to call the missing persons bureau?"

"Sure," the stew's pal said. "What do you want with them?"

"Just ask them if I'm there," the stew requested with dignity.

We are indebted to Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal, for this one:

Pandemonium broke out (you'll find a detailed description of him along with a picture at the postoffice) when the Derby was over.

"I had him! I had him!" exclaimed a horse-faced woman, jumping up and down in front of us.

"Congratulations!" we said with open enthusiasm but secret envy. "How'l you have him?"

"By Hyperion several years ago," she screamed.

"Oh, excuse me, I didn't recognize you at first."

It was Pensive's mother, Penicuik. You run into the damnedest people sometimes at a Derby.

There was a heavy demand for racing forms on the morning of the Derby. A number of the writers put in reservations for the horse sheet the night before. Bright and early on Derby morning the young lady at the hotel news stand began calling the writers, to tell them the form was in. Eventually she called one who had had an escpecially vigorous night.

"Hallo," answered a thickly coated voice.

"Do you still want to buy that racing form?" the young lady asked.

There was a long delay from that end of the telephone wire. The writer tried to remember what he had ben doing the night before.

"You said last night that you wanted to buy the form this morning," the young lady reminded him sharply.

"Okay," the guy said with groaning resignation. "How many acres was it?"

Atlanta is just about as far from a race track as one can get in this country. To the south of it there is no racing closer than Miami, to the north the nearest hoofbeat sounds at Charles Town, W. Va., to the west, the first racing strip is New Orleans.

So who is the only sports writer in the country who picked Pensive to win and Broadcloth to finish second? Why, Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journay. Naturally.

You never know department.

When Pensive was beaten by Gramps Image in the Chesapeake it was decided by Warren Wright and Ben Jones to drop the colt out of the Derby. Plans for canceling his entry were under way when Conn McCreary, contract rider for Wright's Calumet Racing Farm, stepped in with a strong plea to give Pensive a shot at the big prize.

Wright and Jones were dubious. Calumet is a tremendously high class racing stable and has no interest in entering a horse in a race like the Kentucky Derby just to see the stable's colors represented.

But McCreary presented such a stirring case it was finally agreed that Pensive would stay in.

McCreary gave off a wheeze of relief when he heard the decision. Seems like he had promised Mrs. McCreary she'd see him ride at Churchill Downs in the rich race this year. He didn't want to let his wife down.

So somewhat against the wishes of its owner and trainer, and somewhat for the benefit of Madame McCreary, Pensive was shipped to Louisville. Its workouts were not too impressive. During a breeze on Friday, Pensive picked up a nail and was under close observation Friday night and Saturday morning, while vets considered whether or not to give the colt tetanus injections. It was finally agreed he would not need such injections.

South American Way

Reds' Venezuelan Find, Chuchu Ramos, Packs Wallop

Cincinnati, May 8 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds are far frfom sorry they imported one Ramos, six weeks ago, frfom the tropics of Venezuela.

The front office said today, the fiery 26-year-old Rookie rightfielder demonstrated in St. Louis yesterday in his Major League debut that he can play ball with the best of 'em by getting three hits in four times at bat from the uncharitable Max Lanier.

His teammates expeit him any day now to throw away the posket dictionary of English words and phrases.

One of the noisiest and most "talk-'em-up" bench rooters to occupy a Red dugout in years, he demonstrated April 26 his growing mastery of baseballese.

Twelve and one-half innings had stretched into a row of gooseggs for both the Cardinals and the Reds. Two Reds came to bat and were retired. Then Frank McCormick larruped a homer. . . .

"Dam! No more ball game!" screamed Chuchu—and there wasn't, as Bucky Walters pocketed a belated 1-0 victory.

Immensely popular with other Reds—and with the few fans who have seen him even in warm-up action—Chuchu likely will stick with the team, front office gossip says.

In one sense, he's a ballplaying oddity.

Lee Allen, the Reds' statistician-extraordinaire, says that except for pitchers, he can recall but two players over the years who threw portside but batted righthanded, as does the Venezuelan. Hal Chase and Johnny Cooney thus handled the ball—and so did Rube Bressler, but he was a pitcher.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	13	5	.722	...
New York	9	4	.692	1½
WASHINGTON	8	7	.533	3½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	8	9	.471	4½
Boston	6	9	.400	5½
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5½
Detroit	5	12	.294	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	12	5	.706	...
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1½
Cincinnati	9	6	.500	2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	3
New York	8	9	.471	4
Boston	7	11	.389	5½
Chicago	1	12	.077	9

*Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Navy's Rally In Sixth Beats Pittsburgh

Annapolis, May 8 (AP).—Navy's baseball team came up with eight runs in the sixth inning to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat today, winning over the University of Pittsburgh, 10-5.

Pittsburgh broke a one-to-one deadlock in the fourth on Joe Kielb's home run to center field with one man on base. Working behind this lead Pitcher George Goldberg held the Middies hitless until the sixth when three errors by Panther infielders and Wirt Thayer's round tripper paved the way for his downfall.

George Pearce the ntook over the mound duties for Pitt and allowed the Middies only one run for the remainder fo the contest—that being a homer by Tar Outfielder Dick Duden with the bases empty.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
M'hews,2b	4	1	1	2
Beihl,ss	5	1	1	4
H'onik,3b	2	1	0	3
Kielb,c	4	2	2	1
Reppert,lf	3	0	3	0
McKee,cf	3	1	1	0
Alman,rf	3	1	1	0
M'siglio,1b	1	0	13	1
Goldberg,p	2	0	0	3
Pearce,p	1	0	0	0
*Tremont	1	1	0	0
†W'engele	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	24	14

Navy	AB	H	O	A
Jacobus,lf	2	0	0	0
Thayer,cf	3	1	0	0
Curry,3b	2	0	0	0
Duden,rf	5	3	0	0
Bowler,1b	3	1	10	4
Smith,ss	3	1	1	1
Wenke,2b	1	0	1	0
Mid'ton,2b	3	1	3	2
Finos,c	3	1	9	0
Mueller,p	4	2	3	0
‡Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	27	13

*Batted for Marsiglio in ninth.
†Batted for Pearce in ninth.
‡Batted for Wenke in fourth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0—5
Navy	0	1	0	0	0	8	0	1	x—10

Runs—Beihl, Halvonik (2), Kielb (2), Jacobus, Thayer, Curry, Duden (3), Bowler (2), Finos, Mueller. Errors—Reppert, Halvonik, Biehl (2), Jacobus, Wenke, Thayer (2), Duden, Smith. Two-base Curry. Runs batted in—Alman, Kielb (2), hits—Matthews, Halvonik, Tremont, Smith, Duden, Middleton. Home runs—Kielb, Thayer, Duden. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Navy, 9. First base on balls—Off Goldberg, 7; off Pearce, 1; off Mueller, 4. Struck out—By Goldberg, 2; by Mueller, 8. Hits—Off Goldberg, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Pearce, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Goldberg. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Miler Gil Dodds Not to Defend Title

Boston, May 8 (AP).—Galloping Gil Dodds, world's indoor mile record holder, said today that he would not defend his national AAW 1500-meter title at New York nor his New England AAU mile title in Lynn, Mass. Both events were scheduled for next month.

Dodds said that starting June 2 in New York he will make a Nation-wide preaching tour and will return in September to complete his final year at Gordon Theological Seminary. The mile king set his record of 4:06:04 in Chicago March 18.

X-Ray to Decide Keltner's Induction

Milwaukee, May 8 (AP).—The necessity of further examination of an old foot injury kept Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' third baseman, from learning today whether he is in or out of the Army.

The induction center reported that Keltner was neither "an accept or a reject" and that another X-ray test of his foot would be necessary to decide.

Tar Netmen Score 8th Straight, Beat Pitt

Annapolis, May 8 (AP).—Navy's tennis team collected its eighth straight victory of the season, trouncing the University of Pittsburgh, 9 to 0.

Today's win gave the Middies five meets by the shutout route so far in this year's schedule. Only the University of North Carolina, Princeton and Columbia have been able to take any matches against the tars.

Singles

Crawford (Navy) defeated Campbell, 6—0, 6—2.
Norris (Navy) defeated Trimble, 6—1, 6—0.
Edwards (Navy) defeated Holmes, 6—1, 6—0.
Davis (Navy) defeated Lauth, 6—1, 6—0.
Doyle (Navy) defeated Levin, 6—1, 6—1.
Kmetz (Navy) defeated Linelli, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles

Davis and Edwards (Navy) defeated Campbell and Trimble, 6—0, 6—1.
Rogers and Doyle (Navy) defeatel Holmes and Lauth, 6—3, 6—0.
Detemple and Barlow (Navy) defeated Levin and Linelli, 6—1, 6—3.

WPB Denies Cub Plea for Light System

The War Production Board yesterday refused to approve the Chicago Cubs' application for permission to construct night baseball facilities at Wrigley Field this season, but held out hope that lights could be installed in 1945.

George W. McMurphey, chief of the WPB Recreation Section, announced that the application had been denied following a study of critical materials and "other factors."

"The release of materials alone was not the deciding factor," McMurphey said. "While materials may be available, this office also took into consideration that construction could not be completed before August, which would leave the Cubs only 21 weekday dates available in their home park.

"Under such circumstances the expenditure of material and labor does not seem justified for so few night games."

At the same time, McMurphy invited the Cubs to resubmit their application for lighting facilities later this year with a view to construction for the 1945 season. He pointed out that the Recreation Section already is on record as favoring more night baseball in major league cities to provide greater recreational opportunity for warworkers.

Expressing the hope that the Cubs might provide more night ball for the Chicago area, McMurphey also suggested to officials of the team that they confer with the White Sox with a view to using the lighting facilities of the Sox's South Side Park.

Atlanta President Mann In Need of Interpreter

Atlanta, May 8 (AP).—The Southern Associatien Atlanta Crackers received a long letter today from a Cuban pitching prospect—but President Earl Mann said it might be several days before he learns if the player would sign a contract.

Mann, unable to read Spanish, has relied on Raoul Ovares, Crecker's' concession manager, to act as interpreter. But Ovares is with the team in Knoxville, Tenn., helping Manager Ki Ki Cuyler communicate with four Cubans already on the team.

Said Mann, "I'll probably have to send the letter up to Knoxville and get Raoul to read it before I'll know whether the buy is coming or not."

He declined to name the prospect.

Touchdowners to Hear William Leahy Today

William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, will be introduced by Toastmaster Bob Simmons as main speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Leahy will discuss Washington's general response to the war effort and also the value of sports as a diversion and body-builder in wartime.

20,000 Fans To See Nats' Night Opener

The lights go on again at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, ushering in a 43-game nocturnal program for the remainder of the Nats' home season.

Unaccustomed as they are to leading the league, that's what the St. Louis Browns have been doing since the start of the pennant race, and that's who the Nats will be meeting ni the after-dark inaugural.

The Browns were the sensation of the league with their nine straight victories before losing a game, and they are still hanging on top, a game and a half of the Yankees, with the Nats two games farther back in third place.

For tomorrow's battle, the Browns will be meeting up with an old pal, Johnny Niggeling whom Manager Ossie Bluege has reserve for the contest. Niggeling is the Nats' once-a-week pitcher. He has started on the last three Tuesdays and will have had a full week's rest for his joust against his old St. Louis mates.

The Browns spearhead an invasion of Griffith Stadium by the Western clubs, with Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit following in succession to give the Nats a 13-game home stand that endures until May 21.

Bluege's lads have been doing very well for themselves of late and can shoy five victories for their seven-game swing through the East last week, plus an upsurgence in their batting attack. In three of the seven games they scored 10 runs or more.

A crowd that may exceed 20,000 is expected for tomorrow night's game with reservations double the demand for night contests last season . . . today the Nats will play the Camp Meade soldiers team at Camp Meade . . . Dutch Leonard, who in tw ostarts has lasted only five and two innings respectively, reports that his sore shoulder is improving and he may pitch during the three-games series with the Browns . . . pitchers now hold the distinction of being the Nats' best pinch hitters, with Manager Bluege using both Early Wynn and Bill LeFebvre in that role . . . Stan Spence who leads the home race with five circuit wallops, has hit none of 'em in Washington.

Pro Wrestling Debuts in Staunton

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Professional wrestling will be inaugurated in Staunton this week with the presentation of a card Thursday night at the Staunton Boys' Club.

A license for the club to stage wrestling matches was issued today by Joe Bauers, secretary of the State Boxing and Wrestling Commission, to John M. Webb, a director of the Boys' Club.

Staunton's entrance into the professional mat show picture brings to four the number of cities now staging professional wrestling in the State. The other three are Norfolk, Newport News and Roanoke. Promoting matches in the first two named cities is Bill Lewis, veteran Richmond promoter, while staging the shows in Roanoke is Scotty Dawkins, former big-time wrestler.

Bainbridge Meet To Draw 1500

Bainbridge, Md., May 8 (AP).—An entry list of 1500 Bainbridge Naval Training Station recruits is expected for Saturday's mass track meet, first of its kind to be held at the installation.

Lieut. Comdr. P. F. Bender, physical conditioning officer, said the meet would include sprints, middle-distance runs, hurdles, broad jumping, pole vaulting and the shot put.

Certificates will be given individual winners and pennants will be awarded to the winning companies of each of the three participating regiments.

Police Boys' Club Diamond Loop Opens

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club Baseball League opens tomorrow with a war-encouraged accent on youth.

Six teams, composed of boys 16 years of age and under, are members of the loop and all will see action tomorrow. No. 10 clashes with No. 12 on the East Ellipse diamond, No. 4 mets No. 5 and No. 11 collides with Mount Rainier on fields No. 2 and 1, respectively, at Fairlawn, Anacostia. All games are scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Montreal will be played at a later date.
Newark at Buffalo will be played at a later date.

Russian's Second Front

Charlie Grimm Gives Novikoff New Lease on Life With Cubs

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' $60,000 bench decoration, says he is getting ready to start a Russian offensive.

His confidence was restored yesterday when he spanked a single against the Pittsburgh Pirates as a pinch hitter—the first time he had been to bat this season. The fans yelled their approval when he waddled to the plate.

The Mad Russian, who never hit below .363 in three minor leagues only to flop as a big league rookie, is going to be given a chance for a regular job with the Cubs by new Manager Charlie Grimm.

Baseball's forgotten man thinks he can bat for Grimm. He notched a neat .370 in 90 games for Grimm's Milwaukee Brewers in 1941 after the Cubs had dispatched him there on option. The next year he returned to the Cubs, becoming the only .300 hitter on the club.

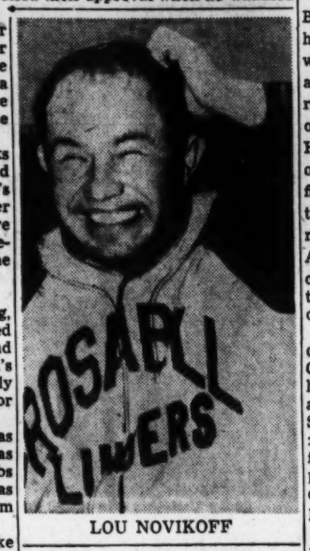
Grimm Likes the Guy

On the basis of this showing, Novikoff held out for a reported $15,000 in 1943, finally signed and rushed into Chicago as the team's savior. He flunked, getting in only 78 games and waving his bat for a sick .279.

Before Jimmy Wilson resigned as manager a week ago, Novikoff was reported being billeted by the Cubs only because he was regarded as fodder for a deal. But Grimm likes the guy.

"Let him bat—don't try to make him think," the new skipper analyzes. "I think the Russian will produce for us—when you've got a 12-game losing streak, you've got to think of something.

"Don't forget Lou missed spring practices. He's about 15 pounds overweight and has a stiff neck, besides. We'll work the devil out of him in the next 10 days then turn him loose in left field."



LOU NOVIKOFF

If Lou still doesn't fit, he can always be sent back to Milwaukee to help protect Grimm's interest there.

Dishwasher to Coach

Notre Dame's Ed McKeever Typical of Self-Made Men

Lubbock, Tex., May 8 (AP).—From dishwasher to coach of the famed Notre Dame football team is the success story of Ed McKeever.

Dell Morgan, coach at Texas Tech, where McKeever got his start, recalled today the days when the Irish mentor ate only one meal a day to make ends meet and had a sideline in rattlesnake skins to add to his income.

"He is one self-made man who is a success," Morgan commented.

"He came to Texas Tech in 1931. His first job was dishwashing at the athletic dormitory where he was continually scaring the Negro cooks away from their work by telling of the rattlesnakes he caught around his home town of Strafford, Tex. In fact, he would bring the snake skins to school every fall for the boys to make belts with. It was a paying business.

"He became quarterback of the Tech football team in 1932 and so remained until graduation in 1935. Pete Cawthon, then coach at Tech, arranged with Ed to help tutor the backfield the following four years while an employe of West Texas Gas Co. He had started working nights and odd hours with the gas company in 1933 and became a permanent employe after graduation.

"Frank Leahy, Boston College coach, was an instructor at a coaching school held at Tech in 1938 and Ed worked with Frank in his demonstration. Leahy noticed McKeever was a close student of the game and hired him as bickfield coach at Boston."

When Leahy went to Notre Dame he took McKeever with him. The other day, upon Leahy entering the Navy, Ed Became the duration coach of the fighting irish.

WDGA's Star Cup Entries Close Thursday

The Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's second tournament of the year, the Star Cup, will be held Tuesday, May 16, at the Kenwood Country Club.

The tournament is for class "B" players and entries close at midnight Thursday. Women golfers desiring to participate in the meet are requested to contact Mrs. Hale Dinneen, 4725 37th st. n., Arlington, Va. The entry fee is $1 and must be enclosed with the entry.

Mrs. W. E. Foley, Kenwood Country Club, won the cup last year and will be on hand to defend her crown.

Smokies Option Two Players to Lancaster

Knoxville, Tenn., May 8 (AP).—Larry Drake, gangling outfielder recently obtained from Columbus of the American Association, was placed on the Smokies' active list today when Fred Marsh was sent to the Lancaster club of the Inter-State League on 24-hour recall.

Vincent Fauci, infielder, also was optioned to Lancaster.

President Ed Allen announced that the Smokies had obtained a new pitcher, Nick Ellis, from the Rochester club of the International League, but said he knew nothing about him. The new hurler is due to report today.

OPA Records 325 Out of State Autos At Ky. Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP).—A. M. Edwards, jr., gasoline enforcement officer for the District office of Price Administration, said today license numbers of 325 out-of-State automobiles were recorded here at the Kentucky Derby last Saturday.

He added that the licenses were issued in States from New York to California and that investigators were unable to check all out-of-State cars but had recorded all the numbers they could.

Reports will be sent to State OPA headquarters, he said, for relay to the local boards of the motorists whose cars were spotted here. The local boards, he added, will be expected to take "appropriate action."

McCarthy Leaves To Rejoin Yanks

Amherst, N. Y., May 8 ½.—New York Yankees Manager Joe McCarthy, who has been recuperating from an niflueriza attack at his farm here, leaves tonight to rejoin the Yanks.

Mrs. McCarthy asserted yesterday he "should have more rest, but he's anxious to be back with the team." He left the club April 10.

Boxer Taylor Given Discharge From Army

Tampa, Fla., May 8 (AP).—Irish Johnny Taylor, former Pacific Coast welterweight boxer, who twice fought Henry Armstrong, today was given an honorable medical discharge from the Army here as the result of a back ailment.

Taylor, 25, said he is already in training and would begin a boxing comeback immediately. After several "warmup" fights in Tampa, he said he planned to invade Eastern arenas, working out of Washington, D. C.

Martinsburg Nine Downs Terrors, 9-5

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—After seven consecutive victories, Martinsburg's Auburndale Wildcats droped their first game of the season here yesterday at the hands of the Tennessee Terrors by a score of 9 to 5. Donald Bowers, hard-hitting first baseman of the losers, had a perfect day, getting two doubles and a pair of singles in four trips.

4-Year-Old Triumphs by Neck Margin

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—H. Guy Bedwell's turf magic, prominent here since the start of the meeting, was in strong evidence again today as his white-green colors were carried to victory by Sollure, a 4-year-old colt in the $500 added Jennings Handicap. The veteran Maryland owner-trainer sent Sollure out in a field of seven and then climbed in the stands to see him triumph by a neck over H. L. Straus' New Moon. A length and a half farther back came C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap to be third in the sixteenth running of the 6-furlong sprint.

A crowd of 2,000 centered most of the betting on New Moon and Challamore mainly because Sollure had quit to a walk in the stretch against the same horses last out. Sollure paid $6 and was clocked in :11 4-5 over a fast track. Sollure's form flip-flop was al the more apparent because he twice won high clas ssprints earlier in the meeting.

Bowers Up

Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers, leading rider of the meeting, had Sollure away fast. The 4-year-old colt shook off Challamore to take command and then withstood repeated bids of New Moon through the stretch. Porter's Cap, slow to begin, closed some ground to be third.

Bedwell, already the leading owner and trainer here in number of races won, added $6500 to his treasury as the result of Sollure's victory.

Jockey Jackie Westrope, aboard New Moon in the feature, had better luck in three other races. He won the opener with Connie's Girl, a $5 favorite. He came back to win the second with Tyrone at $9.10 to complete a $27.50 daily double. In the eighth, he drove Macant, a $5.80 choice, to the wire.

Between races—Jockey Carson Kirk, who suffered a badly dislocated hip here has been released from the hospital . . . The first edition of the Charles Town condition bok is out . . . The West Virginia oval opens Monday . . . William Helis' Rounders, Kirke and Berondi have been shipped to Belmont Park . . . George Perry, Mr. Hotel of Marlboro has purchased Smiling Lass from R. J. Walden . . . The filly is an Oaks eligible . . . Connie's Girl $5 winner of today's first race is Maryland bred by Challenger II out of Con Amore . . . The dam is remembered for her many races hereabouts . . . She once held the six furlong record . . . Alan Clarke has changed plans for his stable since Nell Mowlee and Bola Mowlee became ailing . . . He will ship Walter Haight and his others to Charles Town . . . The track crew did a swell job and had the racing stri pfast for today's first event . . . Scribes began gathering for the Preakness . . . Among others Jack Fitzgerald and Nelson Dunstan were among those arriving . . . Gay Bit, my Derby pick didn't run a bad race but I'll never know why Westrope allowed him to drop 20 lengths out of it on the backstretch . . . He was beaten only six.

Pro Grid Eagles Sign Three Players

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League announced today they have signed Johnny Durko, 6-foot-3-inch, 235-pound end, who was rated by Coach Neal Harris as the best pass receiver he ever handled when he played for Albright College. He is 4-F in the draft.

The Eagles also said they had signed John Yovicsin, former Gettysburg College end, also 4-F, and Dusan Maronic, former high school player at Steelton, Pa., who has a medical discharge from the Army. Maronic is a guard.

Angel, Leone Heads Turner's Mat Show

The French Angel, Maurice Tillett, will arrive today for his gruntfest with Michele Leone tomorrow night in the feature on the Turner Arena card.

Promoter Joe Turner, meanwhile, has completed his card with an attractive team match that finds Herman (Dutch) Rohde paired with Maurice La Chappelle to meet Nick Ilitch and Dapper Diz, and two other tangles—Nick Campofreda vs. George Macricostas and Johnny Long vs. Billy Darnell.

First Basemen Have Monopoly on Slugging Laurels in Major Leagues

By Jack Hand

New York, May 8 (AP).—If you want to be a big league hero grab yourself a first baseman's mitt and follow in the steps of Nick Etten of the Yankees, Howie Schultz of the Dodgers and the other Major League first sackers who are grabbing the sports headlines these days.

As the majors paused for a two-day travel interlude after which the first intersectional series of the year open Wednesday in the American League's East and the National League's West the fellows who always get the most putouts are also cornering the slugging laurels.

Etten's .476 average is the best in either circuit, a sensational start for the smiling Chicago native who hit .271 a year ago. Taking over the role of No. 1

ETTEN

SPENCE

slugger for the World Champs, Etten has helped himself to three home runs, two less than leader Stan Spence of Washington.

Schultz, who was termed "redeyuate" after compiling a .269 cark late in 1943 as a rookie from St. Paul, started off with a wild splurge of 20 runs batted in during the first three weeks of the season. While driving in the scores, Schultz has banged out four home runs, to top the circuit.

Phil Weintraub of the Giants, back for another try, has knocked in 15 runs, 11 in one came when the New Yorkers smothered Brooklyn, 26-8. Phil Vavaretta has been getting hits although the Cubs continue to wallow in a disappointing slump.

George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns has been a key man in their sensational spurt, stepping along a few places behind Vernon Stephens in the RBI department. Hal Trosky of the White Sox, has three homers in the first 16 games to indicate his comeback attempt will be a success.

SCHULTZ

WEINTRAUB

Although speed is not usually a strong point of a first baseman, Joe Kuhel of Washington is tied for first in the American Leagues base-stealing derby with five. Tony Iupien hasn't been letting any dust settle around him since he traded a Red Sox uniform for a Phillies suit and tops the National with four stolen bases.

Rudy York of Detroit has been holding up his end as an established slugger and Joe Cronin, who just moved over to first for his Boston Red Sox, has shown he can belong to the slugging first baseman's club.

Graziano and Graham Battle Here Tonight

Victor to Get Headliner At Ball Park

Rocky Graziano, dynamic Brooklyn welterweight puncher, will be taking dual aim tonight in Turner's Arena, shooting at (1) the chin of Freddie Graham and (2) a main bout at Griffith Stadium next month.

Establishing himself as a favorite here by his knockout of Bobby Brown three weeks ago, Graziano tonight will be confronted by another willing puncher in Graham, an aggressive Newark colored lad.

Graham earned the bout with Graziano with a victory over Steve Riggio, the only boxer who holds a decision over Graziano. Riggio got up from the floor after a second-round knockdown to beat Graziano on points.

Winner Gets Outdoor Go

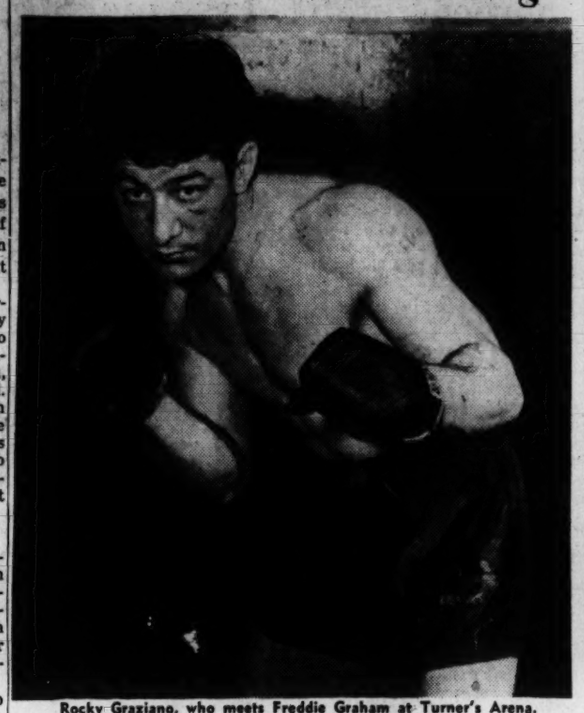
Promoter Turner, who has obtained ten dates at Griffith Stadium for the outdoor season, has announced that the winner of tonight's bout will be matched for a main event at the stadium in either the first or second Turner-promoted show there.

In beating Brown, Graziano licked the hard-hitting Washington Negro at his own game of punching and before knocking him out he floored Brown to preserve his record of knocking down every opponent he has faced in his 27 bouts since turning professional.

Tonight's ten-rounder was originally scheduled for last night but postponed in deference to the city's black-out test. It is Turner's last indoor promotion of the season.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has billed Bobby Brown in an eight-round semifinal against Warren Powell, New York welter. Jackie Corbett, show-stealing preliminary fighter on the recent Perry-Hanbury card meets Shamus O'Brien, another New Yorker. Lee Q. Murray fights Freddie Russo in a six-rounder, with a four-round curtain raiser also on the program.

Puts Punch in Card Tonight



Rocky Graziano, who meets Freddie Graham at Turner's Arena.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rogers Boy.... 115 Appointee 115
Jay Stevens.... 115 *Valdina Vicar. 110
*Paladin ..... 110 Black Orchid... 110
Grace K. ..... 115 Hy-Trite 110
*Brilliant Jr... 110 Hadamoon 110
Basileus 115
2—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Bishop. 115 *Bay Whisk.... 110
Miss Omega.... 115 *Proud Sister... 105
*Lactose ..... 110 Skagway 120
Through Train.. 115 Piggy 115
*Passan ..... 104 Jungle Moon.... 115
Gay Elf ..... 110 Doll Baby 110
3—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds: allowances.
Infinity Sheik.. 112 Misty Mark 118
†Lexa Eagle.. 118 Valdina Cutup. 112
Sahara Arab... 107 *Snooze 102
Old Silk ..... 107 Air Borne 107
Neat Kee ..... 107 †Glenwood Boy. 112
†Glenn D. Wood entry.
4—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Half Grand.... 113 Valdina Pop ... 108
Say Nomore.... 109 Might Step 115
Rusty Gold.... 115 *Valdina Love... 105
*Lady Flares... 103 *Just Hiram.... 107
Bookplate ..... 120 Hill's Palm 116
5—⅝; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bagnell ..... 107 Play Hands..... 110
My Night ..... 112 Midkapi 107
Valdina Maiden 122 Sweeping Ahead 112
6—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Maelajmes ..... 110 *Chief Bud..... 115
Piplad ..... 113 *Mr. Infinity .. 112
Flashflight .... 110 Swain 113
Jamerica 116
7—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
King Epithet... 106 *Don Devito.... 115
Vinum ..... 111 *Tryfin 115
*Shasta Man .. 108 Del's Kid 108
8—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Gainer ..... 113 Stepping Out... 113
Susan Constant, 113 *Boselda 101
*Tip Your Hat. 113 Mr. Smith 118
Country Miss... 113 Manila Bay..... 113
*All True ..... 113 Three Sands.... 118
*Miraflora .... 113 Brigade Colors. 118
Meanwhile ..... 118 *Wooden Indian 113
Etheldale ..... 113 Ebon Flag..... 113
9—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lillian Roth... 112 Rejectable 117
*Alacyon ..... 112 Cincinnatus 117
*Quaker Brass. 112 Helen Agens.... 112
Lookout Rascal. 117 *Free Miss..... 107
Phil's Pet 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hy-Trite, Jay Stevens, Vasileus.
2—Proud Sister, Gay Elf, Miss Omega.
3—Neat Kee, Glenwood Boy, Infinity Sheik.
4—Hill's Palm, Might Step, Bookplate.
5—Valdina Maiden, My Night, Bagnell.
6—Jamerica, Chief Bud, Piplad.
7—Shasta Man, Don Devito, Vinum.
8—SUSAN CONSTANT, Three Sands, Gainer.
9—Cincinnatus, Helen Agnes, Alacyon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hill Pomp, 113 (Gildewell) 7.60 4.30 3.00
Dusky Duke, 113 (Haley)..... 7.60 4.20
Black Mark, 112 (White)..... 2.80.
Mr. Grief, Carlastar, Cloe Flight, Last Call, Zacharias, Gypsy Lass, Scarlet Insco also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.
2—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Madam High, 108 (Hynes).. 8.00 4.00 2.40
Floataway, 113 (Franklin)..... 5.00 2.80
Axelson, 113 (Pena)..... 2.80
Bella Pride, Greenoaks Coin, Baby Advice, Mary M. V., Bertha J., War Declared, Crumpet also ran. Time, 1:03.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.

3—⅝; $1000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; al'nces.
Hollyman, 120 (Warren)..... 8.00 3.60 3.40
Be Sure, 117 (Gildewell)..... 3.00 2.80
Nicks Baby, 111 (Henson)..... 7.40
Country Boy, Mr. X, Valdale, Vinita Major also ran. Time, 1:05.
4—6½; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lookout Blond, 105 (G'spie) 28.30 8.40 4.20
Olvila L., 110 (Fucel)..... 4.20 2.80
Santonian, 115 (Pena)..... 2.80
Sir Lo, Chancevive, Vegas Wheel, Halsey, Warrior Lad also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
5—1 1/16; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fallwara, 116 (Pena)..... 7.20 4.00 3.60
Uncle Mose, 120 (Gildewell)..... 4.00 4.20
Idle Sun, 116 (Beasy)..... 5.60
Fishers Pet, Belfry Chimes, Juanita M. also ran. Time, 1:35.
6—1 1/16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Severton, 111 (Pena)..... 6.40 3.60 3.00
Rush Act, 114 (Alkazier)..... 5.60 3.80
Gourmet, 113 (Gildewell)..... 4.40
Cobezo, Eniscorthy, Tex Hygro, Milk Flip, Quarterback, Letter V also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
7—1 1/16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Poet Laureate, 116 (White) 6.60 4.00 2.80
Birk Hat, 109 (Fucel)..... 5.60 3.20
Military Sand, 114 (Warren)..... 2.80
Miss Monarch, Commencement, Doug Brashear also ran. Time, 1:36.
8—1-70; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bodimic, 113 (Terry)..... 10.00 4.40 3.00
Knights Quest II, 117 (Fr'klin).. 4.00 2.80
Five A. M., 112 (Fucel)..... 3.80
Wise Don, Maurice K., Whitesendent, Burning Chips also ran. Time, 1:53.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Two Down, Turnplate, Morgil's Lad.
2—John's Teddy, Rough Amos, Grand Toy.
3—Eremon, Brookmeade-Greenhalgh entry, Bar Ship.
4—Smyrien Duvvil, Col. Hockwald, Bonnie Ina.
5—Undulator, Hesorita, Mouse Hole.
6—PICOTEE, Galactic, George Case.
7—Phantom Player, Little Wizard., Red Wreck.
8—Indian Gift, Good Odds, Ticky Otis.

Bull Buys Applesauce

Verona, N. J. (AP).—The Essex County Mental Hospital here and the New Jersey State Village for Epileptics at Skillman have swapped a Holstein bull for 1000 to 1200 No. 10 cans of applesauce.

Complete Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:07½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. f. (2) by Challenger II—Con Amore. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONNIE'S GIRL	(Westrope)	115	1	2	1nk	1nk	1¹	1¹	$1.50
HOME DISPLAY	(F.A.Smith)	115	3	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.75
ZAX	(Knapp)	118	4	7	5¹	4²	3nk	3²	7.75
HAMMER-LOCK	(Zehr)	118	7	4	3½	3½	4½	4½	13.00
AUDIBLE	(Tammaro)	118	2	1	4nk	5½	5²	5²	4.85
FABA	(Scocca)	115	10	8	9¹	6²	6¹	6¹	12.55
BUILDER	(Roberts)	118	6	3	6²	7¹	7½	7½	115.15
GALLANT SON	(Ciaggett)	118	8	6	8¹	8hd	8nk	8nk	33.30
JUNIOR FOUR	(Breen)	118	11	10	7¹	9¹	9²	9²	142.75
TOIL AWAY	(Jemas)	115	5	11	10²	10²	10½	10½	82.95
TURBINE	(G.Smith)	119	12	9	11²	11²	11²	11²	81.40
MARYKOLL	(Wahler)	115	4	12	12	12	12	12	98.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONNIE'S GIRL $5.00 $3.70 $3.10; HOME DISPLAY, $5.10, $3.40; ZAX, $4.60.
CONNIE'S GIRL went to front early and was drawing out under drive at end. HOME DISPLAY held on gamely. ZAX closed with good energy.

Track Fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:30. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' b. g. (7) by Cariaris—High Orpheline. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TYRONE	(Westrope)	117	2	5	6hd	6²	2hd	1nk	$3.80	
ROMAN MATRON	(Wall)	102	4	7	4nk	3½	1½	2ns	18.60	
WAR AGENT	(Bowers)	109	10	8	7¹	4¹	3¹	3²	3.60	
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Scocca)	114	7	10	10¹	7¹	6½	4nk	3.85	
MERRIE SHOT	(W.Kirk)	109	6	9	9¹	8¹	8²	5²	16.40	
SACK	(Tammaro)	114	9	3	2½	2¹	4²	6²	7.25	
MARKET PLACE	(Root)	112	12	6	5¹	5½	5hd	7¹	24.05	
NICK	(Zehr)	114	11	11	11²	11²	10²	8¹	102.20	
OUTLOOSE	(Rudert)	109	3	1	8½	9²	9²	9²	85.95	
BRASS KING	(Wahler)	114	5	2	1nk	7½	7hd	10¹	4.80	
WAYUMA	(Murray)	114	1	4	3½	10¹	11²	11²	194.65	
FRED'S FIRST	(Snellings)	109	8	12	12	12	12	12	274.55	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TYRONE, $9.10, $5.90, $4.00; ROMAN MATRON, $14.00, $7.30; WAR AGENT, $3.40.
TYRONE came between horses and was up in concluding strides. ROMAN MATRON could not resist winner. WAR AGENT came gamely at end.

Daily Double—CONNIE'S GIRL and TYRONE Paid $27.50.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:06. Winner, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's b. g. (6) Annapolis—Meltonia. Trained by W. B. Cooks. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 4:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATSONIA	(Owens)	149	5	5	1²	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$2.50
TIOGA	(Leonard)	149	4	3	3hd	2¹	3½	3²	2¾	2.30
MEETING HOUSE	(Cruz)	145	2	4	5	3½	4²	4²	3²	10.00
MUFFLED DRUMS	(Roberts)	149	3	2	2½	4¹	2½	2²	4nk	1.60
DARBY DAVIS	(Brown)	145	1	2	4²	5	5	5	5	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATSONIA, $7.00, $3.30, $2.60; TIOGA, $3.40, $2.70; MEETING HOUSE, $3.00.
MATSONIA circled leaders early to take command and was ridden out. TIOGA showed good effort. MEETING HOUSE closed with good energy.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:37. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. f. (4) by Challenger II—Tinita. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TILTING	(Bowers)	106	7	1	4²	4 1½	4²	1nk	$2.35
INDIAN SUN	(Wall)	114	4	4	1½	1¹	1 1½	2²	12.80
HIALEAH	(Wahler)	112	2	5	3 1½	3²	3½	3nk	4.65
THE WATCH	(Scocca)	109	1	3	5¹	6¹	6²	4²	3.25
PARTIDO	(Mora)	116	6	2	2 1½	2²	2²	5¹	11.55
ASCERTAIN	(Zehr)	116	5	7	6½	5nk	5¹	6²	4.50
BROWN SAXON	(Claggett)	116	3	6	7	7	7	7	12.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TILTING, $6.70, $4.30, $3.20; INDIAN SUN, $9.50, $6.00; HIALEAH, $3.90.
TILTING came with bold rush to be up in final strides. INDIAN SUN drew out but Wall appeared to ride overconfidently in final 20 yards. HIALEAH showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:11. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (3) by Reigh Count—Fancy Feathers. Trained by E. L. Cotton. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPANGLED GAME	(Breen)	120	7	4	3nk	2¹	2²	1¹ 1½	1¹ 1½	$1.90
EDEMGEE	(F.A.Smith)	114	2	1	4¹	3nk	3²	2¹	2²	3.40
HI NEOIGHBOR	(Wahler)	114	3	6	5½	4hd	4nk	4½	3hd	6.15
BBOGAR	(Scocca)	117	6	5	7	7	6¹	5¹	4¹	4.45
BLUE LINE	(Rudert)	105½	5	3	2¹	1 1½	1¹	1½	5²	4.85
TOOLMAKER	(Borsell)	112	1	7	6¹	5²	5¹	6¹²	6²	26.55
KENNEYO	(Roberts)	106	4	2	1nk	6²	7	7	7	85.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANGLED GAME, $5.80, $3.40, $2.40; EDEMGEE, $4.10, $3.30; HI NEOIGHBOR, $3.40.
SPANGLED GAME responded when placed to drive, disposed of BLUE LINE and held EDEMGEE safe. The latter, always within striking distance, came willingly but was no match for winner. HI NEIGHBOR tired through final quarter.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:37½. Winner H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (4) by Solell du Midi—Luress. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $6500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLLURE	(Bowers)	121	7	2	2¹	1¹	1½	1nk	$7.00	
NEW MOON	(Westrope)	115	3	5	5³	3nk	2¹	2¹ 1½	1.80	
PORTER'S CAP	(F.A.Smith)	104	2	7	6nk	7	5½	3²	10.35	
PICCADILLY	(Roberts)	110	1	4	3nk	5²	6¹	4hd	13.30	
POMPION	(Kirkland)	111	5	3	4²	2½	3½	5hd	11.65	
SALUTO	(Jemas)	110	6	6	7	6hd	4nk	6²	3.90	
CHALLAMORE	(Claggett)	122	4	1	1hd	4¹	7	7	3.90	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLLURE, $16.00, $5.80, $3.60; NEW MOON, $4.20, $2.80; PORTER'S CAP, $4.40.
SOLLURE shook CHALLAMORE to take lead and held on gamely. NEW MOON hung in final drive. PORTER'S CAP weakened through stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:11. Winner E. Samaha's b. m. (5) by Bostonian—Waukulla. Trained by J. Paoli. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTEE	(Roberts)	106	4	4	1 1½	1 1½	1¹	1½	1¾	$8.40
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	113	1	2	2 1½	2½	2 1½	2½	2²	4.30
GINO T.	(Bowers)	113	2	1	3¹	3 1½	3 1½	3½	3²	2.00
PATRON SAINT	(Campbell)	122	5	5	5	5	5	.5	4²	1.80
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	110	3	3	5¹²	4¹²	4²	4¹	5	6.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTEE, $18.80, $8.80, $4.00; CUSHLAMACREE, $5.80, $3.10; GINO T., $2.90.
BOSTEE took command going to first turn, drew out and held on gamely. CUSHLAMACREE hung in closing 70 yards. GINO T. was held safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:42. Winner, W. P. Wetherall's b. f. (4) by Canter—Black Momma. Trained by F. A. Bonsel. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MACANT	(Westrope)	115	9	5	6nk	4hd	4hd	3½	1¾	$1.90
SIR JEROME	(Claggett)	112	6	2	1¹	1nk	2nk	1½	2²	17.70
STAND ALONE	(Tammaro)	115	12	12	11½	10²	7²	5²	3¹	49.95
ROLLO	(Scocca)	112	7	4	3½	3¹	3¹	2nk	4¹	37.95
WAR ART	(Bowers)	112	4	1	2½	2 1½	1½	4¹	5²	9.75
SKIPPERS MATE	(Rudert)	110	8	6	4¹	5nk	6½	7¹	6½	8.90
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Zehr)	112	11	11	10¹	9hd	8¹	8¹	7²	6.35
ALPINE KING	(Wahler)	107	5	8	8½	6²	5²	6¹	8²	3.35
WAR GLENN	(G.Smith)	117	3	10	9¹	11½	11¹	11²	9¹	40.50
FOOT SOLDIER	(Borsell)	110	10	9	12	12	12	12	10¹	46.85
CAST OUT	(Wall)	102	2	7	5²	7¹	10²	10¹	11²	89.95
LEGAL LIGHT	(Coule)	113½	1	3	7 1½	7nk	9¹	8½	12	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MACANT, $5.80, $3.90, $2.90; SIR JEROME, $10.30, $7.20; STAND ALONE, $15.10.
MACANT improved position, disposed of SIR JEROME and won going away. SIR JEROME forced pace with WAR ART, shook off latter in stretch but could not resist winner. STAND ALONE closed on outside.

Next-of-Kin Club Hears of Servicemen

New York (AP).—Twenty-five mothers of servicemen reported as war prisoners or missing have formed a club in Staten Island to boost their morale. Sometimes, by piecing together scraps of information, the next-of-kin have been able to get news about their servicemen before an official War Department notice arrives.

La Salle Names Captain

Cumberland, Md., May 8.—Joe Carter, second baseman, has been selected as captain o fthe LaSalle baseball team. Carter, senior three-letter athlete from Mount Savage, succeeds George Geatz, pitcher of last year's team, who was elected captain for this season. Geatz, who would have ben a senior this year, is now with the Army in New Guinea.

Girl Architect Builds Model Ships

Richmond, Calif. (AP).—Becauuse she built a ship model as a decoration for her desk two years ago, Miss Julian Mesic, architect, today heads the ship model making department of the Richmond shipyards.

Working in the model loft at Yard 3 of the Kaiser Co., Inc., Miss Mesic turns out ship after ship—in miniature—a vital step in the construction of life-size vessels.

World Alphabet Planned

London (AP).—Prof. Daniel Jones, head of London University College's phonetics department, suggests an internatoinal alphabet from which any language could be written. It would be based on the Roman alphabet.

Devil Diver Scores in Top At Belmont

Belmont Park, May 8 (AP).—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, for the second straight year, took Belmont's opening-day honors with a decisive victory in the traditional Toboggan Handicap as 25,418 fans cheered him on here today. Carrying 134 pounds, the 5-year-old Greentree star gave weight and a licking to six rivals, completing 6 furlongs of the Widener straightaway a length in front and teletimed in 1:12 3-5 over a drying-out strip.

Herbert M. Woolf's Signator headed Joe E. Brown's Brownie out of the place, with Dance Team fourth and Shut Out, stablemate of Devil Diver, fifth. Devil Diver, which won Jamaica's opening feature, the Paumonok, in his only other 1944 effort, earned a $5100 purse and was a 7-to-10 favorite. Eddie Arcaro, whose carm failed to function on Stir Up in the Derby Saturday, was astride the Diver.

14,090 Watch Program

The crowd far exceeded the 14,090 khich braved rain and had no relief trains to the track at the 1943 spring opening. It was fair and cool today and the big throng saw two stakes. Isidore Bieber's Bertie S. won the Fashion, for 2-year-old fillies, with C. V. Whitney's hitherto unbeaten Flyweight, the favorite, finishing fifth in her Eastern debut.

Devil Diver, which many rated the best handicap horse of 1943, needed no help from the long absent Shut Out. Away well, he dropped back slightly in the run for positions but Eddie Arcaro had the veteran taking dead aim on the few in front of him. Despite his heavy weight assignment, the Diver wore down the bunched leaders and gradually drew away in the final furlong, not fully extended. Signator barely outlasted Brownie, while Dance Team, the early leader, saved fourth money by two lengths. Shut Out began sluggishly as expected in sprint competition. It was his first start since he ran second to Sun Again in last November's Riggs at Pimlico.

Herb Lindberg scored a double by virtue of a length and a half triumph astride Eye for Eye in the mile and a half, class D handicap (first division) that was seventh on the card. Although he went up in the air at the break, Eye for Eye rushed into contention, got to the front in the stretch and prevailed over Bold Dan to pay $12.30. Saxon Paul missed the place by a length.

Equinox, $8.80 won the last race by a length and a half, giving Jockey Longden a double. Perfect Rhyme was second and Air Beauty third.

The day's play was $2,060,044.

Pimlico Entries

1—4½; $1500: maiden 2-yr-olds; colmng.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
*Wake Bright (Bowers)	113	2-1
Star Finder (G. Smith)	115	15-1
*Navy Dance (Rudert)	110	8-1
Two Down (Scocca)	118	3-1
Three Ply (Zehr)	115	10-1
Pro Miss (Breen)	115	6-1
Briaresque (Wall)	115	15-1
*Time Flies (Snellings)	113	15-1
Morgil's Lad (Scocca)	118	10-1
Jr. O'Sullivan (G. Smith)	118	4-1
Ann M. (Breen)	115	20-1
*Ship Jr. (Bowers)	113	20-1
Clever (Westrope)	118	12-1
Turnplate (F. Smith)	115	2-1
Quatre Call (Root)	118	6-1
Valdina Haven (W. Kirk)	115	8-1

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Toy (F. Smith)	102	5-2
Light Man (Root)	112	12-1
Miss Identify (Wahler)	107	10-1
Lit Up (W. Kirk)	107	20-1
Rough Amos (Wall)	112	2-1
Happy Gallop (Scocca)	112	6-1
Still A-Goin' (F. Smith)	102	8-1
*Ecomint (Carrillo)	107	6-1
*Back Stage (Crowther)	107	10-1
Sumpin (Root)	112	20-1
Myrtle M. (Coule)	107	20-1
Kant Delay (Tammaro)	112	12-1
Miss Lovable (F. Smith)	97	6-1
John's Teddy (Wall)	114	3-1
Crucible (G. Smith)	112	6-1
Red Canter (Scocca)	102	20-1

3—2 m.; $2000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Paper Cutter (Roberts)	151	12-1
†§Old Doctor (Walsh)	140	20-1
†§General Hay (Walsh)	141	20-1
†Caribou (Brooks)	150	4-1
†Ginnico (Cruz)	151	4-1
†Bar Ship (Kratz)	141	10-1
Ducker (Leonard)	150	20-1
Eremon (Owen)	151	2-1
Merpolis (Brown)	145	4-1
Dimout (Harrison)	140	12-1

†Flamingo and Richards entry.
‡Brookmeade and Greenhalgh entry.
§Ten pounds claimed for rider.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Leave (Claggett)	117	4-1
Bonnie Ina (Root)	109	4-1
Mend (Carrillo)	109	20-1
Joyful One (W. Kirk)	109	10-1
*Hobby's First (Bowers)	112	5-2
Nita Jean (Carrillo)	109	12-1
Col. Hockwald (Scocca)	114	2-1
Clan o' Gael (Breen)	114	15-1
Strolling Lee (Coule)	114	12-1
Lord Loudoun (Scocca)	117	12-1
Spurten Duyvel (G. Smith)	114	6-1
Persandra (Scocca)	109	6-1
Yank Pilot (G. Smith)	114	15-1
Quartet (Pierson)	109	6-1
Betanjan (F. Smith)	109	20-1
*Navy Nurse (Rudert)	104	15-1

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Noonday Sun (G. Smith)	115	10-1
Romney Rex (Root)	111	8-1
*Pompeco (Bowers)	110	6-1
Blue Steel (Coule)	113	15-1
*Heyorita (Rudert)	108	8-5
Maecase (Adair)	106	20-1
*Mouse Hole (Bowers)	113	3-1
Gold River (F. Smith)	105	15-1
*Undulator (Bowers)	117	2-1
Kopla (Breen)	115	6-1

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; the Survivor.

Quarter Moon (Claggett)	116	8-1
Mezogo (Pierson)	113	10-1
Galactic (Woolf)	116	6-1
George Case (Adair)	113	7-5
Ideal Gift (Westrope)	113	4-1
Picotee (G. Smith)	113	2-1

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

High Command (Wall)	112	12-1
Saran (Root)	106	10-1
†Squadron (Adair)	115	4-1
Edie Jane (Root)	108	8-1
†Karell (Snellings)	103	12-1
*Connachta (Bowers)	108	20-1
Little Wizard (Wahler)	120	7-2
*Arthur Murray (Bowers)	115	6-1
Phantom Player (Root)	113	12-1
Bold Salute (Wall)	117	3-1
*Morocco Sir (Adair)	115	6-1
†Red Wreck (Scocca)	113	4-1
Bright Argosy (Root)	108	10-1
Allesandro (Roberts)	120	2-1

†Friedman and Knierim entry.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Odds (Kirkland)	115	2-1
Tantrum (Daugherty)	109	20-1
Lupoba (Root)	109	10-1
*Ringmond (Rudert)	104	20-1
Bill's Anne (Zehr)	109	12-1
Hazel W. (Bowers)	112	6-1
*Strana (Campbell)	99	8-1
*Mistake (Rudert)	1004	8-1
*Sweet Miss (Bowers)	104	15-1
*Indian Gift (W. Kirk)	113	9-5
Some Where (Scocca)	112	10-1
Blitzette (Arduini)	112	12-1
*Fast Light (Wahler)	104	12-1
Ticky Otis (Carrillo)	118	4-1
*Mad Venture (Rudert)	104	8-1
*Milza (no boy)	113	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jr. O'Sullivan, Ship Jr., Quatre Call.
2—Ecomint, John's Teddy, Sumpin.
3—Brookmeade-Greenhalgh entry, Bar Ship, General Hay.
4—LEAVE, Col. Hockwald, Hobby's First.
5—Mouse Hole, Heyorita, Undulator.
6—George Case, Picotee, Mezogo.
7—Arthur Murray, Bold Salute, Morocco Sir.
8—Ticky Otis, Good Odds, Indian Gift.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Titian Miss	114	uno	115
One Evening	110	Valdina Angel	112
Awashonks	110	†Pharamonda	115
†Jonora	112	Soulful	110
Karen Q.	115	Winter Song	115
Dark Morning	110	*French Ward	105
Jelly Bean	110	Bobsis	110
Star Song	110	Carole M.	110
*Nory	105		

†Louisiana Farm entry.

2—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Boysan	118	Challengette	114
*Thruanthru	108	Miss Neigh	108
Hockey	113	Pida	117
Pilates Miss	117	*Busy Madeline	109
Lord Hairan	118	Sixteen Cents	116
Harpsichord	122	Romanock	118
Sunamit	112	*Barbaras Girl	108
Rita Jane	108	Free Dutch	118
Mark Omen	113	Jimmy John	113
Tumult	119	Global	113

3—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

*Santa Stefana	103	Yutan	116
Bobrich	113	Late City	113
Free France	116	Plucky Boy	113
Gig	116	Paravane	116
*Sea Base	108	Gallant Agent	113
Supezaarines	113	*Lawrinson	106
Captains Aide	116	Michigan Smart	116
Red Fox	113		

4—4½; $2400; 2-year-olds; handicap.

†Forum	117	Thor	117
Seven-O-Five	117	Jacforay	117
Coincidence	112	Ball Shot	117
†Hilyer Court	117	Bayern	117
Hitem	117		

†

Radio Programs

Tuesday, May 9 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Poundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown, 8:35-9:30, News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-8, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly Sing Along Muy Amigos
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Synagogue in War	News, Gladstone Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth Morning Serenade Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News; B. Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood 'Home Forum' Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Footlight Vignettes Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Hodges; Compton Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	W. Compt'n. News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Cheque Music News; Band of W. Amer. Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News; Music 6:30—Sports; Ag'sky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Lel! Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself 7:15— Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser Fulton Oursler Pick and Pat Time	Big Town " " Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Alex Templeton & Morton Gould
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest'r Bowles 10:30—Sammy 10:45— Kaye	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Modern Melodies San Quentin on the Air	Columbia Presents Corwin John A. Stephens Rep. E. Dirksen
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Words at War	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonetta Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Listening Post—"Devil on His Trail," a dramatization of the thoughts of a man adrift for weeks in a lifeboat. WMAL—10:45 a. m.

United States Marine Band—Elgar's "March of the Mogul Emperors," Friedmann's "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1" and Maxwell's "The Fighting 40th" are programmed. WOL—12:30 p. m.

Dancers Edward Bigelow and Elise Reiman, who do the ballets in "Rosalinda," will be interviewed on Nancy Osgood's "Home Forum." WRC—1 p. m.

Ray Milland is enlisted by Gracie Allen to help George Burns win his campaign to be elected second assistant to the assistant. WTOP—9 p. m.

Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah) speaks on "What the West Wants" as guest of Richard Eaton. WDC—9:15 p. m.

Alec Templeton plays his "Mozart ala Mode" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride;" Dorothy Shay introduces a new song, "My Uncle Chi Hua Hua;" Merton Gould conducts "Runnin' Wild," "Speak Low" and a medley of tunes from "Music in the Air," on the "Carnival." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"What Is Our Good Neighbor Policy?" is discussed by Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Senor Eduardo Villaseñor, president of the Bank of Mexico; Senor Valentine Boucas, Brazilian industrialist, and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs. Gen. Henry H. Arnold of the Air Forces is guest speaker. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Norman Corwin's "Cromer," the story of a small English seacoast town and how it withstands the war, is rebroadcast. First broadcast was in December, 1942, on his "An American in England" series. "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

Bob Hope broadcasts from March Field, Riverside, Calif. WRC—10 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Tuesday, May 9, 1944—E. W. T.—820 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:38 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:00 Music Hall
11:05 Symphonon Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:30 Back Home Hour.
8:05 AFGE.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, May 9, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
3:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:15 Help Wanted
7:30 Richard Eaton
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 Harry James Orch.
9:15 World Statesmen
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
9:45 Fights, Turner's Arena
10:30 Miracles of Faith.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Midnight Dancing

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

LOOK, I GOT A NOTICE FROM THE LIBRARY Y' GOT A BOOK OVERDUE! WHICH ONE HAS IT?
WELL, I TOOK IT OUT, BUT DEWEY GOT T' READ IT FIRST!
I DID NOT! LOUIE GOT IT AWAY FROM ME!
YEAH, BUT HUEY TOOK IT AWAY FROM ME!
NEVER MIND, ALL OF YOU TAKE IT BACK TO THE LIBRARY!
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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

TRACK TEAM OR NO TRACK TEAM, I DON'T THINK MYRTLE OUGHT TO BE RACING AROUND WITH ALL THOSE BOYS!
I'LL GO OUT AND SPEAK TO HER!
MYRTLE! CUT OUT THAT RACING!
GEE, POP, I'M NOT RACING!
I'M SAMPSON'S TRAINER!
DUDLEY FISHER 5-9

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JOE PALOOKA — Miss Gushey — By Ham Fisher

HULLO— I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
HULLO, MOTTLE MY TOTTLE.
THIS IS DELLA GUSHEY, SHE'S MY DEAREST FREIN AN' BRIDESMAID— MR. PALOOKA.
OH, HOW HANDSOME.
PLEASED T'MEET YOU, MISS GUSHEY.
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY BRIDESMAID'S ENSEMBUL—AIN'T IT SIMPLY SCRUMPTIOUS?
I'LL SAY.
YOU TWO OUGHTA GET MARRIED. YOU'D MAKE A WONDERFUL COUPLE.
OH I'M SO FLUSTERED— AREN'T YOU, MISTER PALOOKA? TEE HEE.
WHY DON'T WE MAKE IT A DOUBLE CEREMONY?
UH—MOTTLE— UH—YOU'RE EMBARRASSIN' JOE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AGATHA, THE USUAL MOB OF LOVE-SICK MALES IS BESIEGING OUR NEW APARTMENT...
AND HOW YOU LOVE IT! YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO BE SO BEAUTIFUL!
IF THEY WON'T OPEN THE DOOR, WE'LL BATTER IT DOWN!
WE'VE GOT TO SEE MISS DREAMFACE!
MEN! REMEMBER LAW AND ORDER, DON'T LOSE YOUR HEADS OVER A WOMAN!
HAH! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER! SO---
ONE SIDE, COPPER! LET'S GO, BOYS!
"—THIS IS BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A JOB FOR SUPERMAN."

JANE ARDEN — The Trick That Failed — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HOW'S IT GOIN', BRAIN— WHEN DO WE COLLECT?
SOME INVESTIGATORS HAVE BEEN SNOOPIN' AROUND BUT WE WERE TOO SMART FOR 'EM—
SEE THAT YOU STAY THAT WAY—
WE'RE PUTTING THE BITE ON 'EM FOR PLENTY THIS TRIP— WE'VE GOT AN AIR TIGHT CASE UNLESS ONE OF YOU SLIPS UP—SO WATCH YOUR STEP!
THAT'S THE ONLY TROUBLE WITH THIS RACKET— YOU HAVE TO STAY IN BED UNTIL THE PAY-OFF—IT'S SO CONFININ'!
NOT A VERY PLEASANT PROSPECT—
BUT IF I CAN RENT A ROOM HERE I CAN KEEP MY EYE ON THOSE PEOPLE ACROSS THE STREET!
IT'S IN THE BAG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — All at Sea on Land — By Milton Caniff

IN THE TUNNEL UNDER THE TOWN WHERE TERRY IS TRYING TO PROVE SINGH-SINGH AND HIS WIFE TO BE AXIS COLLABORATORS
THIS AIN'T FUN...TERRY TOLD ME HOW TO SEND AN SOS ON THIS LIFE RAFT BUZZER—BUT ALL I GET IS TIRED... IF I KNEW, I HAD A LISTENER, I MIGHT TRY FOR A SPONSOR...
GET IT, CAROOCHEE? AN SOS... FAINT, BUT DISTINCT... IT'S MECHANICAL—LIKE THOSE GIBSON GIRL TRANSMITTERS IN THE LIFE RAFTS...
IT'S A CINCH NO SHIP HAS BEEN DITCHED AROUND HERE
WE JUST SCOURED THE TOWN—NOT A SENDING SET IN THE BURG... I'LL PUT OUR RADIO DIRECTION FINDER ON IT...
I COULDN'T TWIST THAT THING ANOTHER TIME—IF THE LAST ONE GAVE OUT DRIP GRIND COFFEE... I GUESS IF TERRY WANTS TO FIND ME HE'LL HAVE TO START AT THE UNSEALED END OF THIS TUNNEL... WHICH IS PROBABLY SOMEWHERE IN KENTUCKY...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I—I GUESS I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF; MISS BEVERLY—BUT I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW KAREN HAD PUBLISHED ANYTHING!
HER PIECE ABOUT A DOCTOR AMONG COAL MINERS HAS CAUSED QUITE A BUZZ, MISTER!
SO "PAGEANT" WANTS PICTURES OF HER HOME, HER DOG... EVEN HER HUSBAND!
TO PUT IT ELEGANTLY, INCLUDE ME OUT!
LISTEN, YOU PRIMA DONNA IN PANTS!—A HUSBAND SPINNING WHILE HIS WIFE TOILS IS GOOD COPY! AND I'LL USE IT... WITH ART!
I'LL EVEN BORROW SOME OF YOUR PAPER TO MAKE NOTES ON!

MICKEY FINN — A Mental Case — By Lank Leonard

I'M SORRY I WASN'T IN WHEN YOU PHONED LAST NIGHT, MRS. FINN! WHAT DOCTOR DID YOU GET?
I TRIED A DOZEN DR. SANDS—AND I FINALLY GOT OLD DR. TICK!
WELL, TICK IS OLD AND ECCENTRIC—BUT HE IS A GOOD DOCTOR! WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID PHILIP WOULD BE ALL RIGHT—BUT HE ISN'T, DOCTOR—HE'S LIKE IN A TRANCE.
PHIL—I'VE EXAMINED YOU THOROUGHLY—AND DR. TICK WAS RIGHT! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU—JUST STOP WORRYING ABOUT MICKEY!
HE'S WOUNDED, AIN'T HE?
UNFORTUNATELY, YES! BUT HE'S IN A NAVY HOSPITAL—AND YOU KNOW HE'LL GET THE BEST OF CARE! NOW WILL YOU TRY TO STOP WORRYING?
OKAY! I'LL TRY!

MR. AND MRS. — Hunting Big Game by Night — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF THE CAT WHEN YOU WERE DOWNSTAIRS?
NOPE. NO SIGN OF HIM
WELL, THEN YOU MUST LOOK FOR HIM AND PUT HIM IN HIS BASKET
OKAY. SUPPOSE YOU WON'T REST TILL I FIND HIM
HERE—KITTEN! KITTEN!
LOOKED EVERYWHERE. NO CAT
SSSH-H-H! HE'S HERE AT THE FOOT OF MY BED. LET HIM BE. HE'S SO COMFORTABLE

DIXIE DUGAN — Wasn't It? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mental Command — By Frank Martinek

DOC HAS RETURNED TO HIS CABIN
YOU'RE A DESPERADO FROM THE WEST! YOU'LL GUARD THE PRISONERS
RESPONDING TO HYPNOSIS, THE SAILOR ASSUMES HIS ROLE OF A BAD MAN.
NO ONE C'N MONIKER ME COW VALET! WHERE'S TH'T RED-HEADED HOMBRE?
DON WITNESSES THE STRANGE ANTICS AND SAYS TO RED—
RED, DON'T DISTURB ME! I'VE GOT TO DO SOME MENTAL RADARIZING...
YOU'RE NOT A BAD MAN, BUT YOUR NATURAL SELF— NOW BRING ME YOUR GUN!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SO WHAT, ZIRCON? SURE, I'VE SEEN DEEP SEA DIVING ARMOR BEFORE—BUT—!
OF COURSE, JAN VAN VEER, THE GREAT MARINE SALVAGE ENGINEER, KNOWS WELL ITS USE!
THAT IS WHY WE HAVE—INVITED YOU ON THIS VOYAGE! LISTEN WELL! ONE YEAR AGO, A BRITISH VESSEL CARRYING 10,000 DIAMONDS FROM KIMBERLY, WAS SUNK BY ENEMY ACTION—HERE—OFF THE MINARET ISLANDS!
A SURVIVOR BABBLED IN THE WINE SHOPS OF CAIRO! WE KNOW WHERE THE WRECK LIES! YOU, MYNHEER VAN VEER, WILL HELP US RECOVER THE STONES!
THERE'S JUST ONE HITCH—I'M NOT JAN VAN VEER!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Storm Before the Calm — By Branner

HERE'S A LETTER FROM COLONEL ELAN! ... I'M AFRAID TO OPEN IT! MAYBE BILL IS.....!!!
WELL, DON'T START WORRYING TILL YOU SEE WHAT'S IN IT! GO ON, OPEN IT!
..FATHER! OH, FATHER!
?
GOOD GOSH, GAL! DON'T CRY LIKE THAT! MAYBE IT'S NOT AS BAD AS IT SEEMS!
I'M CRYING FOR JOY! COLONEL ELAN WROTE A PERSONAL NOTE THAT BILL HAS BEEN PROMOTED!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WHAT LUCK! I CAN SEE KING THROUGH THE ROBOT'S TELEVISION EYE!
...HE'S EXAMINING THE MAIN CABIN...
...IF HE DISCOVERS WHERE I HID THE FAKE AUTOMATON...
...I'LL ORDER THE RADIO ROBOT TO CRUSH HIM! HA! HA! HA!

OPA Plans to Ease Gasoline Rationing

Ickes May Block Move, However, At Agency Parley

By Jean Craighead

The Office of Price Administration is working on the assumption that more gas will be available for motorists, and is planning to relax quotas for A, B and C holders in a general easing of all rationing, it was learned yesterday.

The move, however, may be stalemated at Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes' office when the claimant agencies and PAW get together to allocate gasoline for the third quarter.

Ickes already has said that gasoline and fuel oil stocks are increasing. However, he has informed the public that gasoline will not be available to motorists, but will be used as a safeguard against leaner days, depending on the outcome of the Allied offensive in Europe.

Higher Quota to Be Sought

However, the tendency of OPA at this time, as shown by the freeing of meats, except steaks and beef roasts, from the ration list, is one of relieving the program, including gasoline, as swiftly as possible.

A higher gasoline quota for the Nation during the next quarter will be sought at a conference about June 1, involving the PAW, ODT, WFA and OPA.

The ODT, according to officials, fears that any substantial increase would break down the civilian transportation system, the using up cars and sending them off the road at a faster rate than at present.

Automobiles, it is pointed out, already are averaging 5250 miles of travel per year. That is 50 miles over the average of 5200 miles which, it is estimated, the Nation's automobiles may be operated without serious harm.

A third consideration will be the tire program. According to the office of Bradley Dewey, rubber director, "more and more tires are available every month but are being used primarily to build up stock piles to take care of the effect of the hot summer roads on already poor times, and increased seasonal driving."

However, the tier conservation program that went into effect as recommended in the Baruch report, estimated that A coupon holders could have as much as 4 gallons weekly and still conserve the Nation's limited tire supply.

Details of the petroleum supply situation will be revealed at a public hearing before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House at 10 a. m. today, by officials of the PAW. The committee is investigating the black market in an effort to block it, if plausible, by legislation.

Back in 1937

2-Year Delay In Slum Law Amendments

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with slum clearance in Washington, explaining wha has been done and what remains to be done.

Amendments to the Alley Dwelling Act were held up for two years pending passage of the United States Housing Act in 1937. This act, which has national application set up the United States Housing Authority, now known as the Federal Public Housing Authority, to loan money to cities for the purpose of constructing low-rent housing for those people who had been forced to live in substandard dwellings.

Local housing authorities, to some extent patterne dafter the earlier ones here in the District, were then set up in a number of other cities. Board members were named by the city Mayors, but the authorities are responsible to the Governors of their States. They are in effect municipal comrporations with powers to purchase land, erect and manage low-rent homes.

The act also authorized the Federal Government to make an annual contribution to these housing authorities so that the rents could be kept low.

Little Sales Trouble

In both phases of financing—in the loan for the construction, and in the annual subsidy—the municipality was required to participate. It had to supply 10 per cent of the funds necessary for the construction and 20 per cent of the annual subsidy. Local authorities have had little difficulty in selling bonds secured by the revenues of the properties, to raise their share of the construction cost. Exemption from real estate taxes is also a local form of contribution.

The subject of tax exemption, which has been made to seem a black mark against public housing, but which, of course, is an established practice on all publicly owned buildings, requires further elucidation, and will be gone into in a later article.

The houses erected by the local housing authorities must conform to standards which will make them a genuine asset to the community. They are built to last 60 years and the cost of public housing may therefore be amortized over that period. Houses built by speculative builders are seldom planned to last more than 30 or 35 years. Such houses are more cheaply constructed and their maintenance cost throughout their life is higher. But since speculative builders intend to sell as soon as possible, they are not apt to be concerned that the purchasers will be compelled to spend more to keep the houses in repair.

The United States Housing Act offered a practical solution to the problem of an adequate supply of good low-rent housing for Washington. Congres therefore amended the Alley Dwelling Act, dividing the powers of the local authority under two major headings or titles. Title I authorized the authority to carry out its original purpose, that of reclaiming the slums, by means of loans from the Federal Treasury. Title II authorized the local authority to borrow money from the United States Housing Authority to provide low-rent housing.

Thus by 1938 the authority was engaged in two kinds of work which obviously supplemented each other.

That there is need for Title II has been amply demonstrated by the evidence brought out at the Burton Subcommittee hearings. Senators Burton and Capper made an extensive tour of bot hthe slum areas and the housing projects in the District. The latter included defense and war housing as well as clum reclamation projects.

Gandhi Improved, Talks With Friends

Poona, India, May 8 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, showing a lively interest in conversation with personal friends following his release from imprisonment last Saturday, looked better today than at any time since he was stricken with malaria three weeks ago.

He appeared especially eager to understand the general war situation, and when medical advisers tried to persuade him to rest the Indian leader replied: "Let me know what is going on around me. If I am to die, let me not die an ignorant man."

Montgomery Board To Count Army Vote

The Montgomery County supervisors of elections, acting as a board of canvassers, will meet in the Circuit Court room at Rockville at noon Thursday to count the connection with last week's Democratic and Republican primary election.

Although battlos were sent to slightly more than 400 of the absentees by the election board, it is estimated that probably less than 200 were returned. No matter how they voted, the total votes announced by the supervisors following the official canvass last week will not be changed materially, it was stated.

Street Cleaner 50 Years Sighs For Old Days

New Orleans, May 8 (AP).—If Edward Robert Taylor had been allowed to sweep in a fairly straight line, he reckons he'd be on his second lap around the world today, after nigh onto a half century as a street cleaner.

His only gripe in connection with the job is that first the automobile, then the current war, have erased much debris from the streets of New Orleans. He can remember when the city's historic main drag, Canal Street, was a vast cobbled grabbag.

"Take the big Mardi Gras mess," said Taylor wistfully.

"A lot of ladies seemed to get disgusted with their costumes before it was all over. I've swept up a ton of silk masks, blouses and even skirts. Don't ask me. But it's the plain truth."

Taylor said he's found some important people in the gutters, too, in 47 years of sweeping, but that most of them weren't interesting conversationalists.

Taylor, at 72, covers a nightly route of 3 miles.

Recently he was promoted to the job of 'can man," and now shovels the sweepings of a fellow worker into a big mobile receptacle.

"I wore out more than 200 brooms to become a can man," Taylor smiled. 'But it was worth it."

Portrait Unveiled

Norfolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—A portrait of the late Judge Allen R. Hanckel was unveiled in the Norfolk Circuit Court room today

D. C. Girl in South Pacific

(AP) Photo From Marine Corps.

WITH RED CROSS—These three girls were among the first Red Cross workers to arrive in a forward area of the South Pacific to perform canteen chores and other Red Cross duties. Gertrude Jones of New York primps, while Beatrict Kegan of Washington, chats with Janet McCreery of Marion, Pa., who is seated in the jeep

Axis Deserves Stern Lesson, Masaryk Says

Philadelphia, May 6 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia, told a full plenary session of the International Labor Conference today that "we must prove to Germany once and for all that aggression does not pay."

At the conclusion of his speech he declared, "What I say about Germany naturally applies to Japan." His words brought sustained applause.

"I am not one to want the extermination of the entire German nation," he said. "After the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that she was beaten.

"Sometimes I feel that certain indications of very dangerous softness are appearing on the horizon.

"But to say that it is only Hitler and a few of his gutter snipe partners who are guilty is not only untrue, but not especially intelligent.

"What a nauseating thought of 70 million people being led into war by one abnormal monstrosity.

"I am not submitting to the conference that all Germans are guilty. But I do submit that we Czechs have been enighbors of Germany for a thousand years, and there is not anything anybody can teach us about certain bellicose and goose-stepping German qualities.

"Since Hitler came into power I have traveled over Germany, and saw the rising tide of universal enthusiasm among workers, among employers, and pre-Hitler army men. . . .

"Until the last shot is fired the fate of Germany should be exclusively in the hands of the Allied commanders—General Eisenhower, General Montgomery and their remarkable counterparts in Soviet Russia."

An "international budget bureau" to handle the budget problems of various international organizations was proposed by another ILO delegate, Henry Harriman, representing United States employers, today.

Liberty Ship in Drydock After Damaging Blast

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—The Liberty ship Samsoaring, severely damaged by an engine-room explosion which resulted in deaths of two men working at the task of outfitting her, has been sent into drydock for repairs, shipyard officials said today.

Walter Caldwell, 41-year-old Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard outfitting pier worker, died yesterday of internal injuries. A diver recovered the body of Charles Wright, 40, of Sykesville, from the flooded forward hold last Thursday night. Fourteen others were injured.

Nitrogen is one of the most plentiful materials in nature.

Scientists Have New Theory for 'Aviators' Bends'

Atlantic City, N. J., May 8 (AP).—A group of Cincinnati aeromedical scientists, reporting on 2½ years of original research into the effects of high altitude upon the human body, offered evidence today seeking to disprove a belief that pilots suffering deompression sickness aloft might be subject to sudden death because of a nitrogen bubble in the brain.

Specifically, a paper prepared for the American Society for Clinical Investigation meeting here suggested that "aviators' bends," or decompression sickness is caused not by nitrogen bubbles within the vascular (blood vessel) system, but by their presence within tissues having a natural blood deficiency.

The report was to be presented by Dr. Joseph P. Webb, instructor in medicine at the University of Cincinnati, in behalf of himself and Drs. Eugene B. Ferris, jr., M. A. Blankenhorn, George L. Engel, Henry W. Ryder, Charles D. Stevens and John Romano.

U. S. Funds sked For Md. Coal Basin

By the Associated Press

The Maryland Department of Geology, mines and water resources says that coal production in Maryland's rich Georges Creek basin will be cut nearly in half if the department's request for Federal funds to develop and utlize underlying seams in the region were denied.

The petition for U. S. Bureau of Mines funds for the basin which supplies more than half of coal mined in Maryland was filed with Senators Tydings and Radcliffe (D.-Md), and Representatives Beall and Ellison (R.-Md).

Department Director Joseph T. Singewald reported that the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce backed the request. The chamber, he said, also was considering asking the next Maryland General Assembly to approve a State appropriation.

Gen. Byron to Address Md. Msic Federation

Hagerstown, Md., May 8 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron will speak on the morale value of music at the annual two-day spring meeting of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs here May 18-19.

Byron, a native of Hagerstown, is head of the Army exchange service, which operates post exchanges.

Another speaker will be Miss Pauline I. McCready, of Virginia, assistant to the director of hospitals for military and naval welfare of the eastern area, American Red Cross.

W. Va. Primary Today Follows Hot Campaign

Charleston, W. Va., May 8 (AP).—West Virginia signed off its longest and bitterest primary campaign of two decades tonight, ready to determine whether its boy Senator of the 30's can make a comeback and a millionaire former farm boy can overcome old-line Republican stalwarts.

Mountain State voters in tomorrow's primary also will name 19 delegates to the Republican National Convention, and 18 Democratic delegates—the Republicans definitely leaning toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and the Democrats without question favoring a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Holt After Governorship

Rush Dew Holt, the young firebrand who was elected to the United States Senate before he was 30, is opposed for the Democratic nomination for Governor by Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley, former State attorney general, who has the tacit support of Gov. M. M. Neeley, and by J. Blackburn Watts, Kanawha County prosecutor (Charleston).

Mixed up in the Republican gubernatorial nomination contest is a personal feud between Millionaire Raymond J. Fundhouser of Charles Town, and Republican National Cimmitteeman Walter S. Hallanan, national vice chairman, over the national committee post. Funkhouser is opposed by Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston, 1940 nominee, who has the backing of many of the party's titular leaders.

Ohio Primary Tomorrow

Columbus, Ohio, May 8 (AP).—Ohio will nominate candidates for all national and State officers and pledge its convention delegates to Gov. John W. Bricker and President Roosevelt in tomorrow's primary and preferential elections.

The vote generally was expected to be light despite a campaign that dipped into personalities and touched such issues as how to care fore returning servicemen, what to do with a 90-million-dollar State treasury surplus, and the fourth tearm question.

In the Republican gubernatorial race are Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, and Albert E. Payne, Springfield manufacturer.

The Democratic governorship candidates are James W. Huffman of Columbus, son-in-law of former Governor and U. S. Senator Vic Donahey; Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, Frazier Reams, former Toledo internal revenue collector; Walter Baertschi, Toledo real estate man; Martin L. Sweeney, former Cleveland congressman, and Attorney Frank A. Dye of Columbus.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati Republican, has no primary opposition, but three men seek the Democratic nomination — William G. Pickrel of Dayton; John Taylor, Salem, and Marvin C Harrison, Cleveland. Twenty-three House seats also are at stake.

Bangert Elected Head Of Md. Food Retailers

Frederick, Md., May 8 (AP).—Edward Bangert, of Annapolis is the new president of the Independent Retail Food Distributors of Maaryland, succeeding Jacob Sause of Baltimore.

Recording Secretary Fred Fique, Baltimore, and Treasurer William H. Stellhorn, Baltimore, were reeletced at the one-day sixteenth annual conference of the organization yesterday.

Leo H. McCormick, director of the Maryland Office of Price Administration, told the group that merchants were doing 'a' splendid job" in carrying out OPA regulations and urged continued cooperation.

Md. Church to Mark Sesquicentennial

Cumberland, Md., May 8 (AP).—St. Paul's Luutheran Church of Cumberland will celebrate its sesquicenutennial from May 14 to 21.

Two former pastors, the Rev. Dr. Matrin Luther Enders of Baltimore and the Rev. J. William McCauley of Salem, Va., will speak at ceremonies on May 14. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, professor of preaching at Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon on May 21.

14 Given Scholarships By Takoma Park College

Fourteen scholarships given annually by the Washington Missionary College at Takoma Park to students of Seventh Day Adventist academies were announced yesterday by Floyd R. Rittenhouse, dean, as follows:

Takoma Academy, Hattie Hawthorne and Charles Holford; Shenandoah Valley Academy, William Butler, Doris Scorr and Betty Jane Redmond; Southern Junior College, William Schomberg and June Thorpe; Plainfield Academy, Emma Kinzer and Joseph Kulski; Mount Vernon Academy, Betty Kornajcik and Olive Stairs; Philadelphia Academy, Mary Jo Mitchell, and special scholarships, Erma Jane Ellis and James Rimmer.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market firm; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.50.

EGGS — Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26; mostly 26; 57-60 lbs., 28; pullet eggs, 23@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers, fryers and rosaers, 30¼; fowl, colored, 26¾; Leghorns, 23¾@24¾; old roosters, 16@17.

HOGS—Continued heavy receipts of hogs has again overtaxed Union Stockyards capacity, but with moderate marketing the situation should be cleared up by Wednesday.

CATTLE—Market steady; good steres active to strong, 15.00@15.50; few higher; medium to good sell mostly 13.50@14.50; cows, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.50@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, 15.50@15.75.

'RED'—Actress Lynne Baggett poses with "Red" at Los Angeles animal shelter where she sought a pet.

Debt Boost Is Approved By Committee

Legislation to boost the Nation's public debt ceiling to a new record high from 210 billion dollars to 240 billion dollars, was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee, preliminary to the 16 billion dollar Fifth War Loan drive in June.

The public debt no wstands at $187,212,467,081.92.

The Administration asked a 260-billion-dollar ceiling buut, in the face of Republican opposition, agreed to the lower figure.

However, Daniel W. Bell, Treasury Undersecretary, told the committee the Government would be back next January for a new top if the war continues. He said the 30-billion -dollar additional debt authorization would care for war expenditures until early 1945.

The House will take up the legislation Wednesday.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) emphasized that the approval of the lower figure will not restrain authorized expenditures for war purposes.

The fight to cut back the Administration's original figure was led by Representative Dewey (R., Ill.), assistant Treasury secretary in the Coolidge administration, who contended "the new Congress coming in in January can have another look at the situation. The whole war picture may have changed by then. Besides, we don't want a huge ceiling that known spenders can shoot at."

Bell told the committee a higher debt ceiling is necessary before June, or the Government will run the risk of exceeding the 210 billion dollar maximum during the coming loan drive. He said the public debt may reach 258 billion dollars by June 1, 1945.

"We would not need this new limitation, if the war should end this year," he said. "The request is based on an assumption that the war will continue another year."

Representative Dingell (R., Mich.) said the Army and Navy are "piling up" too much unexpended money, and commented: "I wonder if some men in the War and Navy departments are as concerned about taxpayers as they should be."

RWLB Approves Pay Raise for Phone Worker

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—The Regional War Labor Board has ordered $2 per week salary increase for 3800 nonsupervisory employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., retroactive to November 7, 1943.

The board also ordered reluction of from one to tow years in the length of time required to make workers eligible for maximum wage rates. This provision also was retroactive to last November 7.

About 3000 of the workers live in the Baltimore area, the remainder residin gelsewhere in Maryland an din Accomac and Northampton Counties, Virginia.

Court-Martial Ends

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., May 8 (AP).—Trial of Pfc. Dale Maple, charged with desertion and assisting in the escape of two German prisoners of war from Camp Hale, Colo., was concluded today before a court-martial. Findings were not announced. The trial remained closed for reasons of national security.

Senators Laud Jones' Handlin Of Rail Loans

By the Associated Press

A Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee headed by Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), held yesterday in a formal report that there was no basis for an allegation that Jesse H. Jones and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had exerted "unreasonable and improper" influence in the operation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Reporting on its investigation into such a charge made recently by Victor V. Boatner of Chicago, a C. & E. I. director, the subcommittee said in a majority report that "from the testimony and evidence submitted, Mr. Jones should not be censured but should be commended for his diligence in protecting the loan" which the RFC made to the C. & E. I. in the amount of $10,161,000.

The report said Boatner had bought about 10,000 shares of C. & E. I. stock at $1.06 a share and that he had made "very substantial profits" in trading in the road's securities while a member of its board of directors.

"His interest in trading in the securities and in gaining control of the railroad and its presidency seems to have prompted his charges against Mr. Jones and the RFC," the report continued.

"No convincing evidence was submitted which indicated that Mr. Jones exerted any improper influence in the conduct of operation of the railroad."

The report added:

"This subcommittee commends Mr. Jones for his policy of liquidating RFC railroad loans, in this period of favorable railroad earnings."

Johnson and Senator Clark (D., Idaho) signed the report while the third member of the subcommittee, Senator Reed (R., Kans.), withheld his signature because the report "does not altogether represent his views."

Miss Sheetz Heads Luther Leagu

Waynesboro, Va., May 8 (AP).—Miss Eleanor Sheets, of Mount Sidney, was reelected president of the Staunton Conference Luther League by 96 members of the league by 96 members of the league from ten Lutheran Churches who attended meetings here the past weekend.

Churches rpresented included those at Lexington, Staunton, Norfolk, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Middlebrook, Fairfield and Mount Sidney, as well as pleasant View and Behtlehem Churches.

Other officers chosen included Miss Jean Mour, Waynesboro, vice president; Miss Ann Trumbo, Harrisonburg, secretary, and Joe Alexander, Mount Sidney, treasurer.

Italian Volunteer Unit Reaches Camp in West

Oakland, Calif., May 8 (AP).—An Italian service unit battalion of about 1000 officers and men of the Italian army has arrived at Camp John T. Knight here, Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath, commanding the San Francisco port of embarkation, said today.

The Italian soldiers volunteered for work for the United States Army and will serve under their own officers, supervised by United States Army personnel. Most of this work will consist of maintenance operations.

Separation Of Pullman Units Ordered

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP).—A special three-judge Federal court today ordered the Pullman group to give up either its railroad car manufacturing business or the furnishing of "personal service" on sleeping cars.

The court issued a final decree in an anti-trust suit filed by the Government against the Pullman interests on July 12, 1940.

Under the decree there may be no "interlocking directors" among Pullman, Inc., top holding corporation; The Pullman Co., which furnishes "personal service" on cars; the Pullman-Standard Manufacturing Co., or the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corp. of Alabama.

90 Days to Decide

The decree forbids officers or directors of any one Pullman company from holding securities in any other.

Pullman was given 90 days to decide which branch of the business it will retain.

The court directed that a plan for the separation of the businesses be filed within a year. If the plan is not acceptable, the court itself will make a proposal, the judges said.

At present, the servicing company has "exclusive right" contracts with railroad companies under which railroads desiring Pullman service must agree to use it over all their lines, the alternative being for the railroads to provide their own sleeping cars and service without access to the pool of Pullman sleeping cars.

While the Manufacturing unit had no exclusive right contract, it supplied the servicing unit with sleeping cars.

Hence forth, the court ruled, the servicing company may acquire new cars only through open competition and not exclusively from its associate. The servicing company was directed to furnish other car manufacturers with specification fro any new cars it desires it desires.

The decree become effective in 60 days unless the Pullman groups appeals to the Supreme Court.

Members of the special court were Judges John B. Biggs, jr., Albert Maris and Herbert F. Goodrich.

FTC Concludes Hearings in Kronheim Case

Federal Trade Commission hearings were completed yesterday on charges that Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., local liquor wholesaler, had forced retailers to buy alcoholic beverages in order to obtain whisky and the report of the Commission attorney is expected within 15 days, the FTC said last night.

The Commission's decision is expected in about two months, Floyd O. Collins, Government attorney in thje case, said yesterday.

Collins testified yesterday that Morris Stirman, owner of the liquor store at 1400 Irving st nw., had told him he would hurt the Commission's case if he could and would not be a martyr in the interests of other retailers.

The Government previously testified htat Stirman had admitted to a Commission investigator that he had made tie-in purchases from the Kronheim firm, but Stirman denied this.

Meanwhile, FTC issued a public notice ordering Robert Mars, of 401 1st st. se., and the Lawrence Blanket Company, of Worcester, Mass., to affix information about the percentage of fiber weight of wool and other facts required by the Wool Products Labeling Act to blankets manufactured and sold by them.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 700, 200 holdovers not included slaughter steers slow, few early sales steady with last week's close but bulk sales 15@25 lower; heifers scarce, steady; cows acutely scarce, active, strong to 25 higher; bulk slow, steady; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; several loads and lots strictly good and choice, 900-1150 lb. steers, 15.60@16.00, latter price early top; low and average good, 14.35@15.50; few medium, 14.00; common and medium heifers, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.50@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; fat beef type cow heifers, 12.00@12.50; beef bulls, 13.00@13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@11.50; good feeder steers around 640 lbs., 14.50; medium, 12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Very slow, steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2700. Fairly active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.25@10.50; 130-140 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 140-150 lbs., 11.50@11.85; 150-160 lbs., 11.90@12.05; 160-170 lbs., 12.40@12.65; 170-180 lbs., 2.65@12.90; 180-190 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 190-200 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 12.25@12.50; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.25@10.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. No wooled lambs offered; spring lambs fully steady with last week's close; strictly good and choice 70-85 lb. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; deck ewes and wethers around 75 lbs., 18.25; slaughter ewes, steady; choice wooled offerings, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Roaster, fryers and broilers: Rocks and Crosses, 34@35; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 30@32. Fowl—Colored, 28@30; Leghorns, 24@25; few higher.

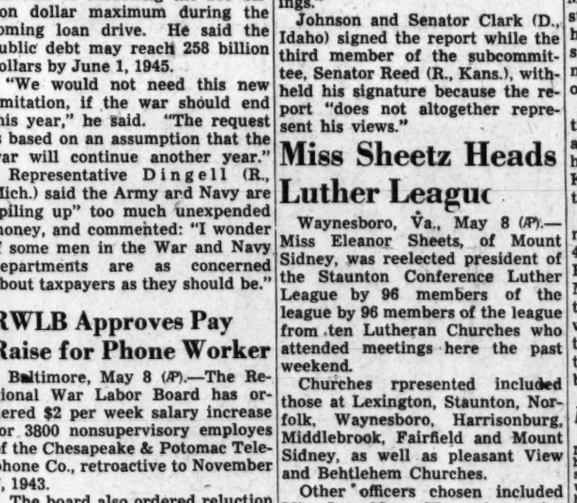
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 32,000; slow, steady on 270 lbs. and down, 15@25 lower on heavier weights; mostly 25 off on sows; good and choice 200-270 lbs. 13.75, the top; 250-300 lbs., 11.90@12.35, mostly 12.00 and better; 300-350 lbs., 11.60@12.10; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 12.00@13.00; good and choice, 300-550 lb. sows, 11.15@11.40; around 7000 unsold, largely good and choice 200-270 lbs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; salable calves, receipts 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; medium to average good grade active, firm to shade higher in instances at 15.25 down; choice offerings scarce; top 16.80; next highest price, 16.60; best 1025-lb. steer yearlings 16.50, but choice to prime 1026-lb. heifer yearlings 16.65; bulk steers, 13.75@16.00; heifers steady, bulk, 13.00@15.25; cows very scarce, slow steady; bulls fairly active, steady, and vealers unchanged at 16.00 down; cutter cows, 9.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to 11.85, and heavy fat bulls to 13.50; stock cattle in light supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 13,500; few early sales weak compared to last week's low close; now holding uniformly good and choice fed wooled Western lambs above 16.25; two load good to choice 95-lb. Colorados sold 16.90; 50 per cent of load medium to choice lambs 15.75, average 94 lbs.; load medium and good dirty pelted 90-lb. weights, 15.00; good and choice shorn fed lambs No. 1 pelt now held above 14.60; sheep scarce.

700-MILE-AN-HOUR TUNNEL — Flying Fortress model is shown being subjected to high-speed tests in new Boeing wind tunnel at Seattle, capable of developing 700 m.p.h. winds.



WELCOME—Coast Guardsmen John W. Brown, Lakewood, Ohio, is welcomed by Sir Harry Lauder at home in Strathaven, Scotland. Brown's father, James A. Brown of Columbus, Ohio, used to work with Lauder in Scotch coal fields.